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Steps Are Already Begun WARREN HAS
by One of Special Counsel Named by Coolidge-Vote On Proposal to Annul Oil Leases Expected Today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The government in its determined action toward prosecution of the naval oil cases, took further steps today while the Senate still was debating the

Wash annulment resolution. President Coolidge conferred at length with Silas H. Strawn, who, with Thomas W. Gregory, will act as special government counsel, and immediately afterwards Mr. Strawn will begin examination of evidence.

The committee then decided to send a medical committee of its own to examine Mr. Fall. E. L. Doheny reappeared at the committee room during the morning and requested that the committee hear him, but adjournment was taken until Friday without his being placed on the stand. He did not

Washington. At the house end of the capital, the naval committee began a hearing on the disposition made of Royalty oils from the Doheny and Sinclair leases, with navy department officials as with besides the Walsh resolution, annulment resolution passage has on its waiting list a resolution asking for removals of Secretary Denby and Attorney-General Daugherty: one proposing to reassert title to oil land in California held by the Standard Oil; and one appropriating \$100.-000 for the court prosecutions, amended today in committee to provide that the special counsel employed must be

confirmed by the Senate Since he came to Washington the one time head of the interior department has been in the apartment of J. W. Zevley, counsel for Harry Sinin an exclusive apartment house in northwest Washington. Arriving late at night from New Orleans in company with Mr. Zevley, he was taken to the apartment to remain until morning and t was said he then would go to a hotel. He has not. however, left the place since.
While the physicians were under

examination Edward L. Doheny arr'y. ed at the committee room with his attorney, Gavin McNab.

FALL STILL ILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Physicians attending Albert B. Fall, told the Senate oil committee today that the former interior secretary is in no condition to appear before it and testify. The hearing was behind closed doors and details were not divulged. It was learned, however, that the doctors related how Mr. Fall had remained in his foom continuously since his arrival in Washington last Thursday night, had shown little if any improvement from day to day nad had reached a stage of nervous exhaustion threatening collapse. Committee members questioned the

witness at length regarding the cause of this condition and their replies were not made public. The purpose of the hearing was to enable the committee to decide whether it would call Mr. Fall before it or appoint a sub-committee to examine him in his sick room as suggested by his coun-

The doctors appearing before the committee were John Wharton, and his three consultants, Drs. Wm. Mercer Sprigg, Henry C. Parker, and

At the conclusion of the examination of the physicians. Mr. Cooke renewed his request to the committee It go as a whole or a sup-committee to question Mr. Fail at his home. Zev Harry Sinclair's personal counsel. has testified that he arranged for a loan of \$25.000 from Sincair to Fall three months after Mr. Fall left the

While the committee was determining upon its course with respect to the condition of Mr. Fall. Doneny and his counsel waited in an antercom where they were shield-d from photographers, and the crowls when had congested the hall outside the committee room for nearly two hours.

The committee decided to appoint three disinterested physician sto ex-

amine Mr. Fall and report his exact condition. Those physicians will be selected by Senator Waish, Democrat, Montana, who has been most prominent in the investigation, and Senator Smoot, Republican, U'ah. Mr. Doheny was not heard by the a special committee appointed to incommittee, which adjourned until vestigate the affairs of the shipping (Continued on Page Five.) (Continued on Page Five.)

Would Require Frequent Reports by All County Officials - Designed to Keep Citizens Informed On Government Costs.

(Associated Press Leased Wire), RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 30.-All county officials and boards of superrisors would be required to publish annual and monthly reports respectively under provisions of a measure by announce the purpose of his return to Delegate Warren. Pittsylvania, prepared for introduction in the Virginia house today.

The measure is designed to keep citizens of a county informed on the cost of their government and the details of its operation, according to the author. Economy in administration of which is expected today, the Senate also would be encouraged by the proposed practice, he said.

Senator Barron, of Norfolk, had the floor of the senate when his resolvtion memoralizing congress to pass legislation separating State and Federal governments in the enforcement of prohibition was reached. The measure was on the calendar for advancement to third reading, the Senate havng adjourned yesterday when Senator Barron yielded before he had finished his argument.

Chances that he was attempting to nullify prohibition enforcement were denied by Senator Barron, who declared his opponent in the last election favored having the State with draw its enforcement and leave the responsibility upon the federal gove the style of the suit and tourne space. ernment, while he (Barron) was left for its determination, the clerk of known to favor enforcement of the the court now is required to have a

resolution plainly requests prohibition in its national scope, such the state of the docket and the status as importation and deportation of of each case on it. Mr. Bradley has liquor and interstate traffic in whis- secured a somewhat formidable volkey," he said. "It also specifically ume indexed and cross-indexed, one provides that no change is to be made page being devoted to each cause and in the present system of enforcement until the states pass adequate enforcement laws. And yet I am ac-

cused of trying to nullify the law. "At the committee hearing the other members of the assembly of the anti-salon league in Virginia opposed the resolution when he had not even read. I believe in the State discharging its duties and rights and the federal government doing the same thing in its sphere of activity.

Hold Two Negroes For Theft of Car

A Buick roadster, believed to have been stolen in Reidsville was this morning recovered by Officer J. W. Pugh, who also placed under arrest two negroes, one of whom admit that the machine was stolen. were lodged in jail. The negroes gave names as John Johnson and John Harris, but is believed by the police that these are fictitious names. Officer Pugh went to Lovetown mo-

tor company on information given him by Sergeant J. H. Martin who Odie Sally against the city for alleged had been told that two suspicious looking negroes were trying to sell a machine there. Otherwise engaged she is holding the city responsible. Sergeant Martin called Officer Push. An automobile accident which occurrwho immediately went to the scene. He first took charge of John Harris and placed him in the car. While taking charge of the other negro Harris slipped out of the other side of the machine and made his escape but only temperarily as the officer later caught him. Harris later admitted that the auto was stolen and cave "Johnson's" name was Henry Henderson. Chief of Police Cole and Officer Rice assisted Officer Puzh in the second arrest.

WOULD PROBE BOARD

WASHINGTON. Jan 30. —Democratic leaders in the house announced today they would attempt to have

WHAT SOLONS ARE DOING IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Resolution of Senator Barron, Nor- to be resumed by the House Commitfolk, requesting congress for legisla- tee on Currency and Commerce. tion separating the State and Federal governments in enforcement of prohibition was on its second reading. Action on the bill was delayed yesterday when Senator Barron yielded for

his argument.

Senator Smith's resolution requesting the State Corporation Commission to remove the fifty per cent. Pullman surcharge to points within the State. also was on the Senate calendar for advancement to third reading.

judges was the principal bill up for passage on the house calendar

Hearing on the pilotage bills was

Another resultion before the Senate for advancement to third reading was that of Senator Smith, Norfolk, requesting the State Corporation Commission to remove the fifty per cent. adjournment before he had completed Pullman surcharge to points within the State. The resolution has been reported for passage and was delayed by the Senate Monday.

Jesse bill to make the salaries of cor- is expected that 108 delegates will numerous elections expected in Danporation and circuit court judges, participate in the district convention ville this year it is expected that the \$3,500 a year. The bill originally pro- when representatives to the state Rebut the committee reduced the amount will be chosen. It is possible that at ies of corporation and circuit court to \$4,000 while the house made the the district convention there may be Judge Withers intends looking into other cut vesterday before advancing discussion as to a Republican candiit to third reading. The judges now date to run against the Democratic with the object of issuing a court orreceive \$2,500 annually from the nominee in the general election of der should he believe the books

After the Explosion



Six homes on Burnett avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., were shattered, some blown to pieces, when a mysterious explosion occurred recently. It happened in the dead of night. No one was injured. Prohibition officials are investigating to learn whether the cause of the explosion was a still.

Civil Term Docket 82 Cases Are On Beginning Monday

Eighty-two cases are contained on the civil docket of the corporation court which will convene next Monday and which will be restricted to the consideration of civil and chancery cases. The docket contains one more case than the docket of Decem-

Under a law passed by the special session of the General Assembly the clerks of the courts in Virginia are required to prepare their dockets far differently to the old way. The new law became effective on January 1st and Otis Bradley, clerk of the local

loose-leaf volume which provides a perpetual docket, making it possible My resolution plainly requests perpetual docket, making it possible that the federal government enforce for any attorney to find at any time containing all of the vital information bearing on it. Not only is the style of the suit and its nature thus given, but also the names of the attorneys, a list of the fees payable through the various processes reached, a space for setting down the final adjudication. and room for whatever further action the court may take. As each case is determined the loose leaf is detached and filed away. Mr. Bradley said this morning that he had spent considerable time in goin gover the records tracing up their history. He exnecis it will be easier in future to keep trace of the cases now that the system has been established. It will.

> will require a rather careful study. the court in preparing the criminal lishers offices until their delivery to docket and he plans at present to continue the present method. By law however, he must prepare the civil and chancery dockets in conformity

with the new statute. Several damage suits are on the docket. There is the case of Mrs. injuries to her leg sustained on An automobile accident which occurred at the intersection of West Main street and Mount Vernon avenue several months ago, is also destined for a full hearing. W. B. Sigman is suing J. M. Lea and Miss Daisy Smith for \$5,000 damages and G. S. Smith is alleged damages to his car. Mr. Lea. however, has countered and is bringing suit against Mr. Smith for recov-

ville Traction and Power company for imum of delay. \$1,200 damages, it being alleged that she was struck by a street car. An echo of the Via-Fretwell case is also Primary For City expected to be heard as Mr. Via has instituted suit against Julian Fretwell and Harry Holland for the recovery of \$140 and another suit against Mr. Fretwell and Julian C. Jordan for the recovery of \$125. Patton, Temple & Williamson have instituted a sult against City Health Officer R. W Garnett for \$360, this, it is understood, being a commission claimed by future

nue recently. City Republicans

New System Announced by Postmaster . General Means Much to Readers. Especially in Rural Sec-

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.→Beginning Friday, newspapers will be accorded the same treatment in the mails as letters and other first class matter by an order made public today by Postmaster General New.

"The order", said Mr. New, "mean much to the American public. It is one of the most important and far reaching steps in postoffice history. It is for the benefit of those who desire to have their newspapers placed before them as early a moment as possible. This should keep both the city and rural population in closer and quicker touch with their several forms of activities.

Under the new system, newspapers will be made up in separate sacks plainly labelled with the word "News-If there are only a few papers copies of newspapers at the point of system has been established. It will, dispatch, they will be placed in however, be impossible, to tell at a pouches with first class mail or in glance the status of the docket as separate sacks even though the sacks was possible under the old way but are only partly filled. The order stipulates that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcel post at any makes it optional with the clerk of point in their dispatch from the pub-

Postmasters are required by the order to notify publishers in each in-stance when deliveries do not catch the dispatch which they are adverlishers when they are sending their

to all post employes so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding the importance of getting

Council Unlikely

vealed that no meeting of the organization is expected in the immediate the Bell System and it is expected future. The question was put to Mal. that nearly a thousand telephone peo-The question was put to Malthe real estate agents for the sale of colm K. Harris following reports that Dr. Garnett's home on Virginia ave- a primary might be ordered in Danwille for the determination of nomines for the city council. If no primary is held then the convention method will be resorted to as was game F I S Hull Daison Commenced that I a primary is to be held it will have to be called no later than February I, in order to provide the usual 60 days' notice prior to the primary in April. According to City Treasurer April To Meet Friday that if a primary is to be held it will sign commercial supervisor: it Tas have to be called no later than Febru- for Coleman dission information Republicans of this city have been days' notice prior to the primary in J C alled to meet on Friday night at April. According to City Treasurer Taylor, Lynchburg N. O Wood Rogared to meet on right at April. According to the transmitted poker M G Hex Staupton, and J M. print B the little of the Staupton, and J M. the Done Express elect six delegates and six alternates thousand persons have paid their H Morgan, Newport News to the district convention which is to taxes and will be el gible to vote probe held at Rocky Mount on Feb- vided they conform to the registramary sin, when two delegates and tion requisites. An unusually large On the house calendar was the lonal convention will be chosen. It are women it is said. In view of the vided for an increase to \$4,500 a year, publican convention on February 5th registration books will be purged at ishould be gone over.

Mrs. A. D. Keen and City Purchas-ing Agent Frank Talbott have returned from Richmond where they ap-peared yesterday in opposition to the Smith bill segregating to the state a large part of the tax on machinery in Virginia enterprises. Commissioner of the Revenue Pryor Ragland who also appeared is spending the day in Richmond with his son and probably will be back tomorrow. General hostility to the Smith bill resulted in an adverse report being made by the

T. Alfred Fleming, of New York will be the speaker at tomorrow's regular meeting of the Kiwanis which will be held in the Y W C A, auditorium where dinner will be served. Mr. Fleming is interesting in arousing business men to the annual loss in money through fire and to promote a larger sense of personal responsibility. Mr. Fleming is touring through the South under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce and is addressing local clubs and of ganizations and striving to promot co-operation among clubs with the lo co-operation among clubs with the co-cal chambers of commerce in combit-ting the fire evil, and reducing the enromous waste. Kiwanis are also being adivsed of the meeting to be held February 14 when Ladies Night will be held will be held

James Morton, colored was arrested last night by police authorities near Tippett's Crossing in an automobile found to contain five gallons of liquor. Morton was ambushed by Po-lice Sergeant J H. Martin and Officer W. O. Bates returning from the country, he was found driving a Ford touring car which has been seized.

Further steps towards the building of the new Sledd Memorial church ing of the new Sledd Memorial church are expected to be taken next week when the general committee will be called to pass on plans which have just been received from J. A. Bailor, of Louisville, Ky. general church architect for the Southern Methodist church. Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor- of the church has been sick for the past week but as soon as he is fully restored he will go about calling the committee, he stated this inny restored he win go about calling the committee, he stated this morning. The plans call for a building which would cost about \$25,000 or the amount already determined upon for investment. Various Methodist churches in the city have talodist churches in the city have tak-en affirmative action on the quota as-

been authorized by one of the com-panies he represents to allow a dispanies he represents to allow a discount of ten per cent on burglar insurance policies to those persons who friends, associates and clients under keep a dog on the premises. Recognition of the dog as a safeguard in the home against thieves is not based on mankishness, but is the result of the compilation of statistics which show that the home which has a dog about the premises is virtually immune from thieving gentry and porch climbers. The average thief is said Federal Forces mune from thieving gentry and porch to be willing and try and circumvent the policeman but has a more tender regard for his anatomy when it comes to dealing with the family. An estimate recently made showed that at least \$100,000 is saved burglar insurance companies, through the keeping, of a dog on the premises

White motor bus which has been de-Chatham for the bus route between the two communities. The bus is probably the largest single motor conveyance for passanger traffic ever seen in this city and it was resplen- prisoners and much rolling stock and seconded the opinions of Mr. Smith, dent in its coat of gleaming white war magenamel Lee Wilson stated today eranza. the dispatch with the state of publications to wrong addressees and power motor and is 25 feet three to addresses of deceased persons, inches long the closed compartment North Danville street and for which Publishers will be notified by post- having room for nineteen passengers masters when they are putting up with a closed in baggage compartment their mail in an incorrect manner. in the rear. The rear wheels are of the order applies alike to daily and dual type all six wheels being equip weekly newspapers. It stipulate the sacks of newspapers when received in width of the car-is somewhat larger postonices must be segregated than that of a normal machine neing stand than the supermeters are not reported by the promptly and the contents distribution slightly over eight feet. The car is District of Columbia heid today in over that matter." "Any way, the pilots of and dispatched to the proper standard than the proper standard that matter." "Any way, the pilots of the proper standard that matter is the pilots of the proper standard that matter is the pilots of the proper standard that matter is the pilots of the proper standard that the pilots of the proper standard that the pilots of the pil solven damages and G. S. Smith is the and displaced to the proper statequipped with a governor to hold erruling suing Mr. Lea and Miss Smith for \$500 possible trips. Carefully models and the control of the ment. minute instructions, have been issued the. The running time between Chatham and Danville is about 45 minutes. Another unusually large car seen here recently is the Parkard ightseeing bus which is on the bu route between here and Grenshore and which holds 16 people. This also is an unusual handsome machine.

Manager H. O. Eanes, of the Telephone Company, has left for Rich-mond to attend a meeting of the Tele phone Society at which Edward K
Hall, of New York vice-president of
the American Telephone and Telep the city Democratic committee re- graph Company, will speak Mr Hall is one of the best known executives in tele and their families will hear The day following the Hall meeting Mr Eanes will attend a conference of the managers in the office of Discion Manager C. H. We'er. Those in

GRIFFIS IS FREED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(By The Associated Press.)—Corliss H. Griffis, the American who attempted to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, in Germany, has been released from prison by the German government, the state department was advised

TOWN TOPICS NO COMPLAINT BY OWNERS OF SHIPS, CLAIM

New Bill Calls For Ward Lines In Danville

(Special to The Bee)
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 30. —A bill will be introduced in the Senate today by State Senators Garrett and Clement providing for the subdivision of Danville into six wards as they formally obtained in that city prior to the change in the form of city government.

The bill also provides that each ward shall elect one councilman for a term of two years and one councilman from each ward for a term of four years. Each ward representative to be elected for a term of four years thereafter. The boundaries of the six wards would be the same as those which formerly were recognized. The measure will be referred to a committee for a report.

Court Sustains

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Suoreme court of District of Columbia. today sustained demurrers of Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, and six others indicted en affirmative action on the quote en affirmative action on the quote signed to each one leaving \$5.000 to be subscribed by the growing congregation of Sledd Memorial church Revealed follow that the William A. Starrett, New York: Morcongregation thus far has pledged \$1.

Ton C. Tuttle. Boston: Clemens W. Lumdoff, Cleveland: Clair Foster, of Canada; John McGibbons, Baltimoe. Canada; John McGibbons, Baltimoe. Canada; John McGibbons, Baltimoe. The building of war-time building of war-time building of war-time cleency.

Continued, was that the association had become involved in politics and an effort was being made to place it under the proper regulatory body. In reply to questions, Mr. Smith the building of war-time building of war-time continued, was that the association had become involved in politics and an effort was being made to place it under the proper regulatory body. In reply to questions, Mr. Smith the building of war-time building of war-time continued, was that the association had become involved in politics and an effort was being made to place it under the proper regulatory body.

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Canada; John McGibbons, Baltimoe. Every dog has his day and Danville and James A. Mears, Boston. The dogs will now have their's since John defendants were associated with the E. Overbey, local insurance agent, has National Council of Defence and were control the governing of contracts to prominent in the construction indus-

Attorney General Daugherty initiated the proceedings as a part of the governments prosecution of wartime contraction cases.

Gain Victory

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.— Victory of the Mexican federal-forces at Esp-

anza on the Vera Cruz front was re-Considerable interest was manifest-patches today both from Charge Sumd yesterday on Main street on the merlin at Mexico City and livered to Overbey and Reynolds of reported in Vera Cruz to be in the vicinity of Orizaba.

Charge Summerlin's message quoted press reports in Mexico City as saving the federals had taken 1,500 war materials in the capture of Esp-

MUST STAND TRIAL

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- John L. tillips. Republican state chairman of Georgia, and nine others indicted in connection with the sale of surplus lumber from army cantonments, .nust constitute a serious menace." stand trial, the supreme court of the

BANDITS MAKE HAUL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 50.-Iwo unmasked bandits early tode held up the Farmers Bank at Jaspes Tennessee and escaped with \$19,000 in curency. A pursuing posse over-took and captured the men at Whit-well, ten miles north of Chattanoega

Godfrey Smith Says There Is No Row In Newport News But That Norfolk In Center of Complaint-Association Has Not Damaged Hampton Roads.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RICHMOND, Jan. 30.— Chairman
Ozlin, during the hearing on pilotage pills before the house currency and commerce committee today announced he had permitted testimony to cover a wide scope because the committee itself might decide to recommend a measure covering the subject.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 30.-Godfrey L. Smith, president of the Newport News Chamber of Commerce, today told the House committee on currency and commerce hearing in connection with several pendings pilotage bills, that the Virginia Pilot Association had done nothing to damage Hampton Roads and that he has vet to hear his first complaint from ship owners on rates charged by the organization. The witness testified there was "no"

agitation in Newport News over the pilotage question and that the chief Crowlel Demurrers disturbance seemed to be in Norfolk. He further stated he had never heard . complaint on the service rendered by the pilots.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, Norfolk city, author of one of the pilotage bills designed to place the association under jurisdiction of the state corpora-tion committee, interrupted Mr. Smith to state that supporters of the bill, would be a more competent reg-

ulatory body for the pilots than the corporation commission. No member of the corporation commission, he said, is familiar with pilotage questions. "Changes in pilotage rates should be made only after carefully study,"

he said. "It would not be right to make rates in Hampton Roads the same as those in New York without thorough investigation, because conditions in the two ports are very different." The total pilotage rate at Hampton Roads is a very small part of all

port charges, he continued. The witness described how the association had prevented a "tie-up", as a result of a strike at Hampton Roads during a critical period in the World War, and had kept ships moving in and out-Mr. Smith held that it would cost

the corporation committee at least Wood said the Obregon forces were \$150,600 to give pilotage rates a fair investigation and that he did not believe the committee now had sufficient funds to do this. Ed Hotchkiss, freight traffic man-

ager of the Chesapeake and Ohio, adding that he had never heard a complaint from a vessel owner as to the pilotage rates. "The pilot association has been con-

structive force in the development of Hampton Roads," he stated. "During the rail strike a few years ago, the association kept the port traffic from being paralyzed. I don't mind saying that organizations that control labor

"The labor interests are not reportsituation," Mr. Hotchk ss said. think it is doubtful that it would be just to control pilots when no similar control can be exerted over other similar marine enterprises." John D. Leitch, Norfolk, steamship egent, offered as a witness by the Plet Association sprung a surprise when he testified that he favored

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FRANCE AND ENGLAND ACT TO SETTLE DIFFICULTIES

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) | Crowe, the Br.t'sh Ambassador at LONDON, Jan 30 -- Prime Minus. Paris It informed M. Poincare that

British government picked up the nees to inset Poncare half war in thread of Pranca-British relations at an offential to achieve a final compoint where it was broken after plete and clear settlement." the interview between Mr Raldwin voiced the hope that the French zovered Premier Puncare in Paris last enmert in he same conciliatory autumn, sats The Daily Telegraph I spirit would be ready to discuss all adds that the letter was dispatched in outstanding questions.

accordance with the British statement's aversion of the traditional methods of diplomacy and his preference for more direct means of negotia. The approach should not have been well received. But it seems ence for more direct means of negoti-

ations
The letter, written as soon as Mr.

was sympathetic. that the answer with hope that a better understand-MacDonald was installed in Downing 'ng between the two nations might Street, was delivered through Lerd be forthcoming

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RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 29 .-- Assertinterests of the state "and that if the lawmakers desire to merease our revenues by additional taxation he would "welcome their instative."
Governor Trinkle tonight is ucd a statement explaining his recommen-

; special sub-committee appo nted to study the governor's budget and to recommend a policy to follow in regard to the state's deficit of approximately \$1.500,000 was in session again during the day and the report, it was said, will be completed this week.

Governor Trinkle, in his statement, said that daily references in the press to the deficit "were perhaps creating an unjust conception of the matter in the public mind, whether international or not," and that he thought it "advisable to interpret" his recommendations so that the "people of the public should not be misled or at Virginia should not be misled, or at least have to reach their conclusions' without hearing both sides

Relations between Senator Byrd. 26th district. Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. who attacked the chief executive's financial policy as "not providing for cussed.

removal of the deficit, and himself "I had previously stated that the nave always been pleasant, the governor asserted. Reports of the meeting by raising additional revenues. This of the joint financial appropriation is the easiest solution of the probcommittee of the Assembly, before which the governor appeared and was asked a number of questions by properties and people of Virginia should be called upon at this time to pay additional in the but I did not believe that the people of Virginia should be called one of his henchmen who was watch-Senator Byrd relating to the budget have resulted in a "great injustice to both Senator Byrd and myself," he

"The budget, which is now before the General Assembly, snows that the General Assembly, shows that ency and the service of our state de-the total gross revenues which would partments and institutions. be available for expenditure the several state departments and institutions during 1924-1926 bientium amount to \$60,907,000, an increase of years" the executive said.

Senator Byrd asked the reasons for this large revenue, which question was answered by the fact that the funds for roads, including the tax on motor fuels. represented the greater part of the increase, as set forth in detail in the statistical tables

LIVED 3 DAYS ON **ALMOST NOTHING**

Elderly Woman Couldn't Eat Because of Stomach Trouble

"I have had bad stomach trouble for years," says Mrs. William H. Brown, sixty-two years old, of Northampton, Pa. "I could hardly eat a thing. Sometimes I could only take ; a cup of coffee for three days. I was very weak from pain and want of food. In fact, I almost gave up hope.

"Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, however, gave me wonderful relief. My appetite is much better. Food doesn't distress me any more. I feel very much stronger and I am going to keep right on taking Paw Paw Tonic until I am well again."

Every weak, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle at any first-class drug store. "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

FRANK McFALL

PAYING FOR THE HOME-

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped the General Assembly, I have made Agreements with the Selzach prin-me permanently until I tried a bottle provision for all existing state agencipals were made by John J. Noonan of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that c.es and activities provided for by ime with excellent results. Now I law believing that it is the prerogative of the General Assembly rather than of the governor to abolish actiaration that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitie. One dose will conve or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug & Seed Store, and druggists everywhere,-adv

"Of the estimated increase in the ing that he would cooperate with the Virginia General Assembly in reducing budget appropriations just as are in the special revenues set aside far as it is consistent with the best for schools, roads and tuberculosis. from the motor fuel tax, and nearly \$1,500,000 from the receip of the several departments and institutions. such as capital income, farm sales. service payments and other things, which are not paid into the state

> "An increase of only a little more than \$175,000 is estimated by the auditor of public accounts in the revnues which will be available for general appropriations.

"The fact that the state will have book deficit at the close of business on February 29, 1924, amounting to approximately \$1,735,000, less about \$300,000 of funds that w.ll revert to the treasury at the close of the current appropriation year, had been given to the press months before the General Asembly met, was fully set forth in my message to the General Assembly, and is discussed in detail in the budget.

"The questions which were asked me by Senator Byrd before the joint committee developed no new information and in no way suggested a tneans for meeting the deficit other than those which I had already dis-

general property tax.

"Another way to care for the deficit was to reduce the appropriations for the next two years sufficiently to absorb it at the expense of the effici-

"I do not believe this is the best method of caring for the deficit, as it would be more costly to the tax payers in the end. I however, recom-\$10,818,000 over the revenues which mended the budget appropriations were estimated for the current two amounting to \$524,000 less than the amounts which the General Assembly had appropriated for the regular activities of the state government for

the current two vears. "Another way to provide specially for the deficit would be to fund the amount of obligations by either long term and short term bonds or notes. This course did not seem expedient meras we would be adding to our capital debt to care for operating ex-

"After the most careful consideration, I concluded that the wisest the deficit on my successor. It would policy would be to reduce all state still be a state obligation, unfortudepartments and institutions just as far as it was possible and maintain reasonably efficient service, and then place the matter before the general assembly with the recommendation that the deficit be absorbed by the feel very sure that ous state revenues will increase steadily with the revisprosperity, throughout the country, and I predicted the budget on this assumption."

The governor said he was "glad the joint committee was "going carefully into the budget recommenda-"I shall cooperate to the very ful-

lest with the members of the General Assembly in reducing the budget just as far as it is consistent with the best interests of the state, he

welcome their initative. It was, of course, expected that the present General Assembly, like all other Gen-eral Assemblies, would find some other sources of revenue which were not bearing their just share of tax—washington. D. C., last year will be nues which such now. nues which such now would yield

the deficit would be reduced. leading "There are a number of items in Play the budget which can be reduced by land.

vides, in addition to the appropriation for the expense of highway administration and engineering, a reduction of \$400,000 during the two Selzach is a village of 1.200, near

AN ECZEMA SIMILAR STATE SET THE SELL STATE AND THE SELL STATE SELL Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble but if the General Assembly thinks more famous German one and the vil-Almost Over Night.

rate of r. w.ll all be absorbed before



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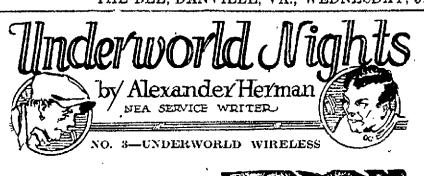
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In the heart of the White Light District, where red lights might well be twinkling, lies the Slasher's hang-

But we couldn't find him when we one of his henchmen who was watch- us up.

As soon as we turned away, he flashed th eword that somebody was looking for the chief. It took less than three minutes for the warning, broadcast by this underworld wireless, to reach the theater where the Slasher was watching a burlesque bing shoulders with the Underworld's show with some broad. He came out at once, and his mob

They weren't taking any chances. Perhaps we were new bulls, brought in for a special clean-up. Before we could get to the Slasher, several of the gang brushed past us.

They were frisking us. But I soon proved that I was blot and was accepted as a friend. The Slasher gave a sign and the mob dispersed Then he haled a tax, put his girl in and turned back.

"It is hard for me to understand why an effort is being made to have it appear that I am trying to foster nately incurred during my administration because of over estimated revenues, which I can hardly be held responsible, and by passing it on to my successor I would be in no way relieve myself of the obligation to internal revenues from existing tax strive with all my might to meet the sources during the next few years. I emergency as my best judgment dic-

"As against the state deficit, the governor said the foreign nems should be "kept" in mind; the state debt has been reduced \$755,900 in the past two years; the literary fund has been increased \$604,000, and the building and equipping of the new state office building and other capital additions at the several institutions have added to the state's prop-

ACT IN PASSION PLAY

York Theatre with the aid of four leading participants in the Passion Play of Selzach, in the Swiss Ober-

vities no longer needed."

Herr Shaas, the Selzach Christus,
"The budget which I have submitted to the General Assembly pro- ager. Herr Dobler and his wife, have

duction of \$400,000 during the two years for construction for state highways. This reduction is in accord with my pay-as-you-so policy, but the amount can be stricken out of the bill entirely, or reduced, at the pleasure of the General Assembly."

"There are items of the bill of similar and scenarious with many pay-as-you-so policy, but the amount can be stricken out of has been given in that district for 300 years and at Selzach for 30 years. Unlike Oberammergau, the play is given in an enclosed theatre, with the usual lighting and scenario effects. The Sel

IN NORTHWEST A score of witnesses were examined before the grand jury adjourned for the night at six e'clock.

in large measure to flax. Minneapolis has risen to the largest production city of innseed oil and meal in
the United States, with the possible
exception of New York. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan 29 -In the

Since September 1, 1923, up to the first of the year more than 5,000,000 bushels of flax were unlocated. bushels of flax were unloaded at the linseed mills here, comprising the

northwest farmers the Attractiveness of raising flax, with tailff protection of 40 cents a bushel short haul to market, and consumption twice the production, the favorable situation was recognized and portions of the wornout wheat lands were 'urned to

The Minneapolis production of linseed meal and oil results in the crushing of more that a 1000 000 bushels of seed a muchin

SWISS OBJECTS TO SERVING LEFT-OVERS TABLE D'HOTE

throughout Switterland and other countries" is advocated in an anonythous letter published in the current issue of the Swiss Hotel Revue.

It is not fair or just," writes the contributor. To impose upon guests the left-overs of a dish that has passed a prount several times from table to table. Especially mutilated fish." The writer also declares guests do not man to be ordered to the table for a

"Glad to get rid of her," he said.
"She's an old clug."
We stood around a while and

chatted. Suddenly came a nudge. "Walk," the Slasher whispered. And I did. But I wanted to know "Didn't you see The Law go by?" I looked around. Two plainclothesmen from Headquarters were sizing

We increased our gait. The mol closed in. We got away.
We walked up Broadway, past the Roaring Forties, just a stone's throw from Times Square. Thousands of pleasure seekers from all over the country were hurrying along, rub-

GANG-TIONARY Blot: O. K.: a friend of the mob. Broad: Any woman of the Under-

world. Policemen. Bulls:

derers-and never knew it.

to a woman.

Dick: A detective or plainclothes

To frisk: To search for weapons.

Muscle Shoals

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Hearthe House Military Committee after

The new proposal was made by intends to keep strong in cash and to Elon H. Hooker, president of the Nagara Falls, N. Y. who said he represented himself and James G. White, president of the White En- the situation, to all intertests. gineering Corporation, and W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Penn- MA WHO KILLED HIS sylvania Railroad. Mr. Hooker's offer in brief would

leave the Muscle Shoals property in the hands of the government, with

sinking fund would be created which would repay the government for all money invested.

Besides this proposal, the committee also has before it Henry Ford's proposal of two years ago, which is embodied in the McKenzie bill. This measure, reported by the committee last year, is said to be acceptable to Mr. Ford, provided it includes the pending Madden bill which would replace the Gorgas Plant by the erection of a similar steam plant.

The two other offers are the bid of the southern power companies which also provides for development for both steam and fertilizer, and the proposal of the Union Carbide Company, New York, for the production of fertilizer.

WILL INVESTIGATE FAILURE OF BANK

Amy breaking out of the Skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur frequency in instantive brings ease from skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properates of its germ destroying properates, there are items which additional inventors and leaves the skin clear and it will provide, together with spothes and heals the ecrema right up and leaves the skin clear and it is brings ease from skin trouble should obtain a small far near the first of relieve the former without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small far for the first of relieve the forgood durkits and the increases which were submitted and durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any sood durkits and the increases which were submitted from any submitted from any submitted from any submitted to be duited between the definition of the budget, there are items which can all be curtailed.

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The American production on a starse fund to be divided between the charges against Lieutenant Governor W. B. Copper and Clyde W. Lassimply and in milition dollar Passion Play and and a proportion deliant in the charges against Lieutenant Governor W. B. Copper and Clyde W. Basimply and the increase which he cannot be duited between the charge of Maryland and a (By the Associated Press."

RESUMED RELATIONS.

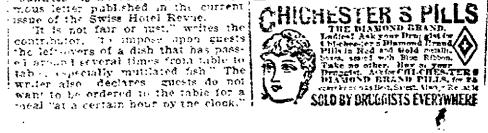
AWAY: STOP PAINS

Inseed mills here, comprising the bulk of the last northwest crop, and from which about 100,000 tens of meal will be manufactured, according to reliable reports

With University of Minnesota agricultural officials pointing out to northwest formers the attractiveness of the continuous officials pointing out to northwest formers the attractiveness of the continuous officials are continuous. The third protection is gone Quick-from the continuous formers the attractiveness of the continuous con Rub this sorthing penetrating of tight on your chest and like magic re-

hef comes. St Jaless liniment which quickly breaks chest olds, soothes the inflammation forcass up the con-greads up the con-greation that causes with It never dis-

GENEVA Jan 13—The abolition of Gradition of St Jacobs of table dhote service in all hotels on a new front store. It has been throughout Switterland and other recommende died 65 years—adv



Swanson Defends Woodrow Wilson In Teapot Probe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .-Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, today stood forth as the cham-pion of the navy department in the Wilson administration, stoutly repell-

Senator Swanson was chairman of can affairs at Athens, to act as charge the Senate naval affairs committee d'affaires ad interim to the Greek when the Wilson administration was government. in power, and was intimately in touch with naval matters. As a consequence of the position he held on the committee he was thrown into close contact with Secretary Josephus Daniels of the Naval depart-

The Senator told the Senate that Secretary Daniels stood unflinchingly for continuance of the policy of conservating of the navy oil reserves, and fought every effort of private interests to gain possession of the fields. He compelled Senator Lodge to admit that this in general was the attitude of Secretary Daniels.
In the course of the debate Repub-

licans made the point that under the terms of the act of June 4, 1920, conferring large discretionary powers or the secretary in the matter of the re-serve oil lands, Secretary Denby had authority for certain phases of his handling of the oil properties. Senator Swanson said that no sen-

ators took that position at the time of the passage of the act, and if there had been any idea that such a construction would ever find champions it would never have been passed.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY U. S. STEEL CORP'ATION

(By the Associated Press)

greatest thugs, gangsters and mur-NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the com mon stock amounting to \$2,451,512 in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 12 per cent of the com-Clug: A kill-joy—usually applied mon and 13-4 per cent of the pre-a woman.

Dick: A detective or plainclothes 702. Last quarter an extra dividend of 25 cents was declared on the com

> for the last quarter of 1923, after de-ducting all operating expenses, estimated taxes and interesting on bonds of subsidiary companies, were \$49,-958,980, an increase of \$2,905,300 Hearings Close 958,980, an increase of \$2,905,300 over the preceding quarter. This exceeded all previous estimates, most of which predicted a slight decrease below the third quarter of 1923. Considering the amount of nei

Total earnings of the corporation

ings on the lease of Muscle Shoals earnings for the last quarter, the were brought to a close late today by present volume of business and unfilled orders on hand, E. H. Gary, it had received another proposal for chairman of the corporation said full the property. The committee which an extra dividend of the common offers, now has four bids before it.

The now property was made by

Elon H. Hooker, president of the be prepared to protect its properties Hooker Electro-Chemical Company, in their rightful position in industrial competition and at the same time to deal fair and justly, as it sees

STEP-DAUGHTER GUILTY

continued.

"On the other hand, if the General Assembly desires to increase our revenues by additional taxation, I shall welcome their initative. It was, of the other hands of the government, with his corporation being responsible for the murder of his step-daughter Church.

SELZACH PRINCIPALS the hands of the government, with his corporation being responsible for turn, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in criminal court for pices of the Southern Presbyterian trum, on trial in crimi 51.000.000 as a guarantee of good a jury, of murder in the first degree faith, and money needed for the de-With the verdict came a sentence of when profaith, and money needed for the development and operation of the project would be furnished by the government.

The proposal would provide for a fifty year lease and would include development of all branches of the project, with special emphasis placed on the production of fertilizer. A sinking fund would be created which

Relations With Greece Resumed By United States

(By the Associated Press.) States and Greece were resumed to Wilson administration, stoutly repending efforts of the Republicans to saddle any part of the responsibili for the handling of the naval oil reserves in Washington, as charge d'affaires, instructed Ray Atherton, who has been unofficially in charge of Americant Athens, to act as charge

> It is expected that the accrediting of a minister will wait decision of Greece of the constitutional question under consideration in Athens.

Relations were severed in 1920 after the death of King Alexander and the return to Athens of Constantine. The regime which followed the latter was regarded as based upon milinow, however, have resulted in the establishment of a government in such a way as to enable the United States to extend formal recognition, although Friday. the question of whether a republican or monarchial form of government shal: be estáblished is yet to be decided at Athens. In view of the special circumstances

which attend Constartine's return to Athens in 1920, the State Department deemed it important, before according recognition to take into account not only the part that Constantine had played in the war but also the policy of the new regime with the acts and obligations of its predecessors and the attitude towards the American and ailied powers in the

These considerations controlled the policy of the American government luring the period subsequent to Confantine's return and prior to March. 1921. Upon the change of American administrations in Washington it was aecidea to adhere to the policy of non-recognition. Action by the United States, then, separate from that of the allies-it was felt, might be interpreted as an expression of sym-pathy and support for the policy of Constantine, especially in Asia Minor.

WAYNESBORO WILL BE NAME OF TOWN

(By the Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.-After hearing arguments of rival delega-tions, the House Committee of the Virginia General Assembly tonight voted unanimously to recommend for passage the bill which provides that the name of the recently constructed town of Waynesboro-Basic, be changed to Waynesboro. The losing delegation supported a measure designed to allow the citizens of the divided municipality to choose their own name for the town. Mayor John Noble Maxwell, of Waynesboro-Basic. the property. The committee which an extra dividend of the common its name be left for the town to de-

CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESS.

(By the Associated Press)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 29.—

With a total of \$6.5.000 subscribed the Davidson College campaign for \$600.000 in North Carolina and Georgia during the past 18 months has been closed officially, it was announced official; here today by Malnounced official, here today by Mal-colm Lockhart, of Atlanta who di-(By the Associated Press). Colm Lockhart, of Atlanta who di-NASHVILLE, Jan. 29.—Walter By-

> Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with

> CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Every user is a friend

DOUBLE PROGRAM AT MAJESTIC IS POPULAR

A return engagement at the Majestic Theatre of Pete Pate and his Syncopated Steppers in less than four weeks' time attests the popularity of WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Diplothe show. This was demonstrated matic relations between the United last night when another large authe show. This was demonstrated dience filled the house to capacity, even standing room being taken up. An added attraction that is also proving popular is the Hawailan entertainers. Combined, the program is

As for Pate's show, little addition that it is very clever and filled with humor and snappy mus cal numbers can be said, because the show is still fresh in theatre-goers' minds and those who saw it before no doubt will partonize it again, this week. Pate is a comedian who is original and keeps an uproar of laughter all the time. The Texas Black Dots, doing blacktary power with its position unconface add merriment to the perform-firmed by elections. Recent elections ance while numerous specialties are intermingled. A change in program will take

place today with another new bill on

WILL ADDRESS CO-OPS.

The Pelham local of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association will meet on Friday night at i:30 o'clock, at which time addresses will be made by L. V. Moore, J. L. Dove and C. H. Vernon.



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ers.
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APINOL, a product of the Long Leaf Pine, has been tested by Southern surgeons, physicians and nurses for seven years as an antiseptic dressing for cuts, burns, torn wounds and surgical work APINOL has given remarkable results. One railroad surgeon now leaves the Apinol bandage on for ten days, and finds no rus, whereas he used to change other antisoptic dressings every second day. A sargeon in a big industrial plant uses APINOL on every wound and did not find a single drop of pus under any one of 2,000 dressings.

Such records prove APINOL the ideal emergency application for use in home, factory, machine shop, garage, outdoor camp and farmhouse, where it can be employed also for the animals. Offensive, irritating, dangerous poisons can be thrown out and replaced with APINOL. You can discard the mild, aromatic, watery eductions that you so often have found ineffective, for APINOL, though powerful is pleasant to use, and chil-aren who hide their injuries in fear of the pain of iodine treatment, will come in promptly and ask for an application of APINOL.

Apinol Takes the Place of Iodine

THE DRUGGISTS OF

THE DRUGGISTS OF DANVILLE Frank B McFall, Danville, Va. West End Pharmacy, Danville. Patterson Drug Co. Danville.

Jacobs' Drug Co. Danville.

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J. C. McFall's Drug Store. Stephensons Drug Store Fuller Pharmacy, Danville. Schoolfield, Va. iones Dromin schoolfield, Va Searching this rubbish pile at Aurora, Ill, police, directed by Warren

Lincoln, found the block of concrete in which were encased the heads of

Lincoln's wife and her brother, Byron Shoup Mis. C. H Jochum is

pointing to spot where concrete block was found. Lincoln is charged

with killing the pair, burning the dismembered bodies in his greenhouse

furnace and disposing of the heads in this manner.

had upheld his action. they "The mayor's a good boy," he cave.

department. Mexicans working in a lead mine in hihuahu ahave found a new use for Brigadier General Butler vesterday toms of which lead and silver ore in told the politicians that he was boss paying quantities is found. The minof the police and that any sign of ers have noticed that smoke from

clgarets. The mine consists of a seres of caves along the sides and bottoms of which lead and silver orevin their cigarets is sucked through cracks in the eigarets is sucked thru urn to the Marine Corps.

The general announced the mayor By drilling in the wake of the smoke. break through into another

said. "He's right back of me in this rotten job."

to see in Gener I Butler's skirmish with the politicians the first niove of some ward leaders to embarrass the

predictions that further efforts to curb the director's activities would be

made it plain that General Buttler

had a free rein in the conduct of his

Mayor Kendrick, however,

Close political observers professed



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PHONE 39.

(Associated Press Lensed Wire) MEXICO CITY, Jan 30.-(By Radio)-Revolutionary forces surcounding Vera Cruz are preparing a guerilla warfare following the crush-Monte and Esperanza, according to wireless messages sent to General turn to the Marine Corps.

Dieguez in Jalisco, by General De La. The general announced Huerta, revolt leader, which were intercepted and given out by the War Department. The messages carry the plain intipla nto maugurate since the purchase by government of arms and ammunithe president in violent terms of tacit

mation that anti-government propa-ganda, which the De La Huerta Istas tion in the United States, will accuse engagement to attack upon Americans on the ground that the United States is interferring with Mexican af fairs with the ultimate purpose of domination. In Mexico City dodgers making similar campaigns in luge type have been secretly printed and Complete official reports of the Es-

peranza victory still are unavailable. although the War Department has announced that sixteen engines and 132 cars were captured during the recent offensive, including sixty cars loaded with fod and ammunition and 57 with horses and automobiles. Railway service along the eastern front had been extended from Mexico City to Oriental, the department announces Fighting is proceeding in the vicinity of Poncitian, upon the Jalisco front, where the vanguard under General Alvaro, according to press dispatches from Celaya, headquarters of General Obregon. Poncitlan, the point of the federal advance, has been reached and the bridges over the Zula river burned during the rebel retreat, which makes it impossible for federal military trains to follow closely the loyal advance guard. General Escobar's column has reached Acambaro, the special aid, and pursuing the enemy who have retired to Morelia

to Be Buried Here

been living at Spray, N. C. He was afcondition recently becoming alarming

Frank D. Holland's

former well known Danville resident who died early yesterday in Atlanta from pneumonia, arrived in the (14) at half past nine o'clock this morning accompanied by his widow and other relatives Several former fr.ends of the deceased were at the railway

station to meet the remains

Funeral services were held in Atlanta before the body left. Services at the graveside, in Green Hill ceme-

Thomas A. Boyles News was received here today of the death in Lucy Lester hospital at Martinsville last night of Thomas A

Boyle, formerly of this city who left here two years ago and who had since flicted with a malignant disease his Mr Boyle was 36 years of age He i survived by his widow and four small children, also two brothers and three sisters. J. P. Boyles, of Danville, E. A. Boyles, of Grensboro, Mrs Laura Austin, of Danville Mrs. J A Reid, and Mrs C. A. Goodson, of Norfolk The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock from Tow-nes' Funeral Home Rev. J. C Holland and Rev. A. G Carter to conduct the services Interment will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Burial at 4 Today

tery will be conducted at four o clock this afternoon by Rev J M Shelburne. DD.

beginning to arrive For instance, is permitted by the present clubs there is Mayor Hylan, of New York, members of the cottag ecolony are there is Mayor Hylan, of New York. The mayor is a regular winter visitor to Palm Beach, but he also waits until the "undesirables are pretty well thirned out before he makes his august presence felt. There will be polo fields there. Palm Beach has been rather slow about de-The mayor has just put in his appearance. Pretty soon he will be jointed by notables of New York politics. the dem- club will be as secluded as any one

ence Will Be Set Febru-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -Dry leadthird degree forgery, probably would appeal the verdict before February 8 the date set for pronouncement of

Anderson received unfinchingly the verdict, which was returned after the pury had deliberated an hour and forty minutes. With the consent of Asty minutes. District Attorney Pecora, the Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed mere.

GIRLS AND WOMEN CURIOSITY SEEKERS IN DIVORCE TANGLE courtroom in order to avoid losing By J. P. YODER their hard fough, places And it is not the usual crowd of

These portions of a concrete block found in the city dump at Aurora.

Ill., give mute evidence of the grewsome discovery of the heads of Mrs

Arthur Lincoln and her brother, Excon Shoup, found embedded within

the block. Jailer Pete Fatten of Aurora is pointing to the imprint of a face. In the fragment to the right is the implession of one of the victims

ears Warren Lincoln, husband of the dead woman, is held for the double

murder. He led officers in the scarch that uncovered the concrete block.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — Nob morphogrized by the medical fraternity as son's direction meant no loss to the dity in its most pernicious form is the greatest healing agency for the league while Mr Pecora argued the rampant today in Chicago and is treatment of chronic coughs and colds. treatment of chronic coughs and colds changes were made for income tax nearby Aurora. There is a wealth members of Dr. Cise's congregation and other forms of throat and lung evasion and that the Federal and of material here for the student of in the crowd that hangs, heathlessly evasion contains in State governments and the League had been defrauded.

The change on which the indictment was based, involved transfer of \$4.400 from the salary account of O. Bertsall Phillips, a collector for the league, to Phillips, expense account, after it had been agreed that Phillips and Anderson were to "split" the for-

Aurora.

For five days, the stuffy courtroom of Judge Foell has been a ventable hedlam for two hours before the opening of hearings in the divorce suit of Albert R Leland, who names the Reverend Dr. Carl D. Case paster of the First Bapust church of Oak Park

At Wentworth, N. C.

(Special to The Bee)

WENTWORTH, N. C. Jan. 30.

While the case of Hilton Sears, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ernest Purcell, his heneficiress in this scountry several months are, was set for hearing today, it appeared unlikely that it would be reached until tomortal transfer.

The crowds became so unruly lat Monday that Judge Foell ruled that here after, during lunch, the countroom would be cleared of everyors save principals and newspaper representatives. At one time, the crow of outside the court room had been so great that extra bailiffs had to be summoned to drive them eight flight of stairs to the street. The bailiff of stairs to the street of the street. The bailiff of stairs to the street of the street.

Until this ruling had been ma scores in the cloud hil brought lunch which they consumed in the

court hangers-on that is fighting mally for space in Judge Foell's courtroom. Not are there so many

week sitting through the Leland case Despite the inclement weather the home of Warren J Lincoln distant prother. The cit. dump where he threw the block of cement in which he had encased their heads was the mecca for other thousands

Automobiles bearing license plates of cities 100, miles away were among he hundreds parked about while their occupants peered through win-dows of the Lincoln home, or gatherwas found and a few enterprising ones sold alleged chips of coment off. identical block.

ed ous of stone, loose pieces of the perch and other junk as souvenirs Small boys it the dump reaped a siver harvest pointing out the spot where the grunsome cement block

C. E. Holland Died Early This Morning The death occurred this morning

at 5 oxfock of C E Holland, at his WASHINGTON, Ian 30 — While home, 1015 Stokes street, after a immembers of Congress despite the oil gering illness from a complication of muddle, continued their work on form deseases. These ison was 53 years of home, 1015 Stokes street, after a linshe made a dying statement chargered measures today, administrator one and besides his wife is survived ing Sears with the crime. The youth officials went ferward with their he three sers, One L. Hellind, Cleme escaped, but was captured near plans for the agricultural conference E Hellind and Hungert E Hellind. then the Contributes Mrs H L Cox. Miss Theory Mrs Holland and Miss from e to Helland, and one brother, 14 Hell 4el The fure, il will be conducted from the horse tomorem afternoon at 2.30 oclock, the critics to be conducted Red G W M Taller

Prosperity Now

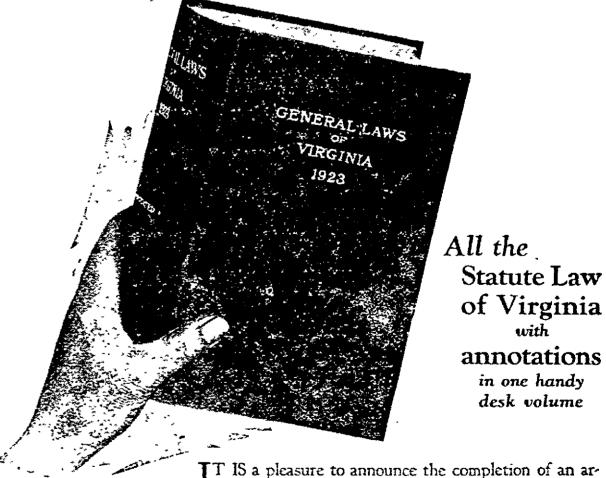
(Beenfinted Press Lensed Wite) " A. H. NOTON I had

favorably, the Norbeck-Ruriness 1, 1, 1 sports from 52, savings banks making \$75,000,000 available for loans throughout the country as the basis to enable growers to diversity their for its observation, the federal reproducts also is expected to receive serve board today declared the presented that the saving perous condition of business and in-dustry was strongly reflected in an average increase of nearly 2 per cent. in deposits for December.
The \$22 institutions held deposits Whitehurst, president of the Century of \$6,913 252,000 on January 1, or Theatre company, died today at his \$571 325 000 more than a year ago home here of penumonia. Through The increase even deposits on Decem-

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James Morton, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting whiskey and was fined \$100 and costs and given sixty days in Jail Later an attorney appeared and succeeded in having the case re-opened and set for TAKE APPEAL Saturday. Morton was captured with five gallons of corn whisky in a machine which he was driving Fines of five dollars and costs were imposed on Jack Plumber, James Goimposed on sake transfer ings, George Scott, Irene Crockett John Marshall and Sarah Dixon, al colored, for gambling, Dixon, who . ir alleged had a pistol concealed or him when the raid was made drew a

FLORIDA RESORT BEGINS

By ROBERT T. SMALL

And so the socially elect are at last

Good Morning Judge!

additional fine of \$20 and costs. Go

hards among the crowd Verrie Dooler was fined \$11 and

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THREE DAYS'

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including John McCooey, the dem-club will be occutic leader of Brooklyn who has could desire.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

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PALM BEACH. Fla, Jan. 29.
Palm Meach has a grievance and the writer must hurry to set it straight. Palm Beach says it is not going to be democratic or a social melting pot any longer. It will be democratic only until February 1. That is when the ultra-season starts and by that time all those who do not "belong" must clear out. They can go across

must clear out. They can go across The cottages along the ocean front the lake to West Palm Beach if they choose, but when the social curfew paritively little entertaining. The sea-

tolls on Friday next no person with-out a rating in the blue book— or in Bradstreets— will be allowed on bottom. The same is true at the

The weeding out process has already begun. Many persons at the not deign to open its doors at all unbig hotels who had been setting them till January 15 and it is the first of

selves for a long winter stay sudden-the big East coast caravansaries to ly discovered that the rooms are "en-close. While the "help" is being brok-

gaged' from February 1 for the re- en in and while the ponderous mainder of the "season." No amount chine is getting to top form the gates of protesting or coaxing on their part are left open, as it were, and almost

Paim Beach has need that the thing dule for so many years that the thing has become inflexible. February 1 is they don't look just 115..., they get the dividing line between the socially the dividing line between the socially fit and unfit. If you are not acceptable there simply is no place for ceptable there simply is no place for and you really must belong if you want to play about a bit So while democracy reigns in Januselect begins in

The line is drawn as strictly at the country club and other places on the island as at the hotels. The priveleges of the clubs can be had by all fairly presentable persons until the February barrier goes up and then it is about as easy for the unwanted to get on a solf course around here as sorts about it, but with each new sea-

get on a golf course around here as sorts about it, but with each new seatit would be for the proverbial camel son the cloak of exclusiveness is to go thru the eye of the proverbial drawn closer about the restricted sec-

has any effect with the management anybody can become a guest Paim Beach has been run on a sche-

WEEDING OUT PROCESS

been sejourning down Miami way. J

course, they have got to have a little money, but they can get in But if

Seeking eve agreater seclusion than

Convicted of Forgery, Sentthere was going to be no four acc

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ers today intimated that Wm H Apderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins last night of

soothes and heals the inflamed mem- man, chief defense counsel, in his anes and kills the germ.

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Standard been agreed that Phillips trial and Anderson were to "split" the formation of chronic mer's annual commissions in excess of coughs and colds bronchial asthma. cata rhl bronchitis and other forms of

lent for building up the system after colds or the flu Mcrey refunded if any cough or cold. Lo matter of how long standing is not reversed after any cough or cold. Lo matter of how long standing. Is not reneved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co.. At. At Wentworth, N. C.

hearing today, it appeared untikely that it would be reached until tomor-row morning also a score or more of witnesses for the state. Sears, a you'h has determined to plead "not guilty" and the case will probably consume

the entire day tomorrow
Sears is charged with murdering
the woman, wife of a prominent
Rockingham county farmer who had hefrlended him, while she was alone at the home near Reidsville, Mr. Purcell was in Danville at the time and Sears is said to have ordered Mrs. Purcell to open a safe in her home where money was kept. When she re-fused Sears is said to have shot her Greenshore quite recently.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Widding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following Carvi M. Cleavenger, Washington Square, New York City and Planch Black, Atlanta, Ga George I Schneffer and Marien ance and mortgage companie Collie Danville Charges T Brown and Virgle M

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Go Forward With Plan For Farm Meeting Monday (Associated Press Jensed Wire)

here Monday More than 80 representatives of in-

More than we representatives of in-terests affected by the agricultural situation have been analog to Prest dent Coolidge to attend the confer-ence. The last was seemed with a view to assembling the ideas of farm ers, agricultural colorest merchantal manufacturers, bathors, the alters manufacturers, hankers the milers commerce and transportation, incinnce and mortgage companies. Country Shows.

upon for consideration is the president on which the president and his officers are working for relief of the creation. dit sit ngener in the neithwest the action restending of the end ורי ד מי וות מים וות מים אונו מונים מונים

considerable attention.

CHAS. WHITEHURST DEAD (Associated Press Leased Wire) BALTIMORE, Jan. 39 -- Charles E his company, Mr. Whitehurst control her 1 was \$132 42,000 led several of the largest Motion Pic ture Theatres in Baltimore He never

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

grace. Misses Daisy Varner, Winifred

colm and Clyde Martin, each showed

marked ability in silent interpreta-

The second play on the program. "The Romancers," Edmond Rostand's

most popular comedy, was played by

studied grace and freshness made the

cast wose histronic ability, un-

Misses Hazel Russell, Betty Hix,

Nathalie Orcutt and Frances Par-

forth, Louise Johnson and Josephine

To Aid Crippled Children

pled Children. Dr. Charles G. Ma-

All organized bodies throughout the

state are asked to send representa-

tives to this meeting so that informa-

tion may be sent to all localities

points accessible to the largest num-

Dr. Allen Voshell, who has visited

Danville on more than one occasion

during the past year, and who is in

direct cooperation with this move-

ment, will be present to report on clinics which have been held in dif-

No delegates have been appointed

to represent Danville but it is prob-

able the matter will be taken up

within the next few days as a num-

ber of people in Danville who are

who are also members of the most

progressive civic organizations, will

see that the city has representation

in this movement which promises re-

lief to hundreds of children of Vir-

ginia, who without aid would remain

Young People's Movement

The young people of Epiphany

church met in the Sunday school

auditorium Sunday evening at 6 o'-

About fifty young neonle were

present and a supper was served by

a committee of the ladies, Mrs. George

riet James, Miss Kate Wilkinson.

Officers elected are, Charles M.

Visitors in Town Yesterday

and Mrs. Charles Terry, of Chatham;

Mrs. Letcher Bryant and daughter,

Cecil, of Chestnut Level: Mrs. R. I.

Overby, Mrs. T. S. Jones and Miss

R. Jopling and Mrs. Sam Hairston of Oak Hill: Miss Rivers Ivy and Mrs.

Returned From House Party.

Miss Mayzie Wills-Penn, Miss Eliza-

beth Penn, and James Seegar, Jr.,

have returned from Burlington, N.

C., where they were members of a

delightful house party given by Fin-

Mr. Louhoff Ill.

has returned home after a visit to

his brother, W. C. Louhoff, who is very

G. E. Cassell Address Rotarians Danville Rotarians held their regu-

lar meeting yesterday at Hotel Bur-ton and the usual luncheon was

erved at 1 o'clock. G. E. Cassell of

mittee of Public Relations of East-ern Railroads was present as a guest and speaker of the occasion.

Mr. Cassell gave an excellent talk.

nation. Mr. Cassell quoted statistics

He further stated that in 1923 the

Other guests of the club were A.

Rotary, Mr. Moody, of Philadelphia

NEURALGIA & HEADACHE

Bergmann, a member of New York husband.

ill at his home near Stokesland.

Free Louhoff of Barnesville, Ohio, father to Woodruff, S. C.

served at 1 o'clock. G. E. Cassell of Richmond, will arrive tomorrow he the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. mittee of Public Relations of East-Booth.

discussing at length questions relations and Mrs. A. Y. Jeffress and ing to railroads and their value to their suest. Miss Grace Wagner, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. pation. Mr. Gracell and to the Gracell and Mrs. A. T.

railroads of the country hauled the with influenza, at his home on College

Winston-Salem.

W. L. Gravely of Leaksville.

ley Williamson.

Mrs. Judd Patterson, Miss Moon.

the young people's movement.

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ferent parts of the state.

ber in need of care and treatment.

persons interested in the work.

Visitors Honorcu.

Buckingham, Alice White, Ann Breck-Mrs. John Nunn entertained informenridge, Virginia Taylor, Hazel Malally at bridge this afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Robert Hunnewell, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Noell Strange, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Washington, D. C. guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hankins.

Luncheon For Mrs. Slaughter.

performance a real treat to the au-One of the many attractive affairs in honor of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Slaughter was a luncheon given today by Mrs. Wilson James at the Country Club. Twelve guests were present ker, playing the leading character around the table which was beautiful parts and Misses Martha Gay Bridgely arrayed in yellow spring flowers. lighted yellow candles and flower-like Estes in the minor parts each deserved highest praise for their proalmond baskets and place cards.

Mrs. James guests were Mr. and duction. As a whole the entertain-Mrs. S. J. Slaughter, Mesdames Rob-ment was one of the best of the seaeri Murray, T. Randolph Perkinson. Edwin Meade, William E. Meade. Lawrence Handy, Charles Anderson, Misses Annie James, Mary Spencer, Mary Ivy, Rivers Harrison.

Junior Choir Meeting

The Junior Choir of Main street Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ladles' Parlor. Mrs. A. T. Gunn, director of the choir, requests that all members be present at this meeting.

Visitor Honored Mrs. C. C. Yeatts entertained in

formally yesterday afternoon at her home on Virginia ave. in honor of Mrs. A. Y. Jefferess' cuest. Miss Mrs. A. Y. Jefferess' cue Grace Wagner of Cincinnati. Several informal bridge parties and suppers have been given for Miss Wagner during the past week, among the hostesses being Mrs. Harry Wooding, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Powell.

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon, 3:45 o'-clock at the home of Miss Myrtle Lee. Sutherlin ave.

Mrs. Richard Carter will read a re view of "The Friendly Arctic."

P. T. A. MEETING The Parent Teachers Association of

Rison Park School will hold a business well acquainted with this work, and meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the school building. All members are requested to be present.

R. M. I. Students Give Excellent Performance

Students of the Expression Depart- handicapped for life. ment of Randolph-Macon Institute under the supervision of the Director, Miss Pansy Wood, assisted by Miss Margaret King of the Art Department, presented a program Monday evening in the school auditorium, which was clock for the purpose of organizing excellent in every respect and reflected the high standard of training the young women have received. The stage setting for both plays was in itself a finished work of art, being Davis. Mrs. William Day, Miss Harreal part of the interpretation of the plays. The character parts were Officers were elected and plans made well chosen and each player showed for weekly meetings to be held at 6 very marked native ability and mas- o'clock each Sunday.

The first play, a pantomine study Riddle, president, Miss Annie James, black and white. "The Shepherd first vice president, Miss Julia Davis." In The Distance." Holland Hudson, was a bit of finished artistry in which Loomis, treasurer; Miss Louise Vaugh-Miss Florence Penn and Miss Sallie an. secretary. Johnson took the parts of the Princess and the Shepherd, with exquisite GIRLS: USE LEMON TO WRITEN SKIN.

The only harmless wa yto bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of Brantley Carter of Chatham; Mrs. J. two lemons with three ounces of Brantley Carter of Chatham; Mrs. J. Orchard White, which any drug-gist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you quarter-pint the most wonder-

er, softener and beautifier. this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy white complexion; also to soothe red. rough or chapped hands and You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It cannot be bought ready

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ly after it is prepared .- adv.

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Mrs. Louis Kautman has reconstructed from Statesville where she has spent several weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Population of the parents of the continues quite sick



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possessing that incomparable softness

Love Song Gives Singer Opportunity In Opera

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Just a song at twilight---

But it spelled romance for a struggling engineer named Charles M. schwab and an unassuming girl named Eurania Dinkey.

It wove itself into those, events which raised Charles M. Schwab to be one of the great millionaires of world and gave to Eurania Dinkey Schwab the world's most beautiful collection of jewels.

And finally it reached out and brought into a childless home a girl who was finding the road to fame and fortune pretty rocky. The girl is Merle Alcock who was

signed up by the Metropolitan Opera signed up by the Metropolitan Opera Company the other day. All signers sooner or expect to make the Metropolitan. Maybe Merle Alcock would have made It anyway.

shortened because Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, remembering a certain song Letters have been received by orback in 1883, reached out a helping ganizations in this city announcing a meeting to be held in Madison Hall, hand. It is the first hint of the real romance in the life of a woman who University, Va., February 4 under the has consistently kept herself away auspices of University Extension Defrom the public. This is the way Merle partment, for the purpose of organ-Alcock tells it:

izing a State Society for Ald of Crip-"Mr. Schwab was an engineer fo pled Children. Dr. Charles G. Ma-some steel company back in 1883 phis, Director of University Exten-when he had occasion to call upon sion Work, will have charge of the a Mr. Dinkey in Loretto. Pa. In the meeting, which will be open to all living room a girl was singing. It persons interested in the work. was a simple song—the kind that music teachers give their pupils. "Mr. Schwab paused by the door He loved music and had himself learned to play the piano. He went in and asked Eurania Dinkey if he where clinics may be established in might not play for her while she sang:

Eurania said he might. "After that he wanted to come again and again but Eurania would only let him come when her professor had given her a new song to learn. A few months later they were married.

Prosperity is a pleasant thing but Mrs. Charles M. Schwab found that it leaves very little time for the cultivation of one's musical talents. sang the old songs less and less.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

posts and auxiliaries, for this reason,

and Mr. Pearson of an adjacent coun-

The club endorsed the movement

to extend an invitation to the State

Retail Merchant's Association to meet

Brann-Henson

Friends of Harry Gordon Brann of

Mrs. Brann is the attractive daugh-

ter of L. E. Henson of Woodruff, S.

C. She was born and reared in Grens-

Mr. Brann is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Brann, of this city, and holds a responsible position with the

Mr. and Mrs-Brann will make their home at 839 Lee St.

Gunn have returned from a visit to

-P. C. Bennett continues quite sick

receipt of a message to this effect left

resterday afternoon to be with her

FARMERS RELIEF RILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

(By the Associated Press.)

financial relief for farmers in areas

stricken by crop failure, approved in principle yesterday was ordered fa-verally reported today by the Sen-

Jan. 29.—The

—Miss Lydia Booth Sarvay, of

Danville and Western Railroad.

in Danville next year.

friend of the young couple.

she said, helped her along the way. he and a This is the second trip Mrs. Hansen Falls.

care of him.

MOTHER WALKS 1,000 MILES

ceived word that her son was ill ing the printing trade. "Somewhere in Detroit." She started "Walking wasn't so

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Mrs Some time ago she walked from Mon-

Mary Hansen watches at the bedside tanz to Washington to appeal to the

of her son Joseph here today, after late Fresident Harding in behalf of the young man when he was a prison-

walking more than \$1,000 miles from er at Leavenworth, Kansas, federal

Sioux Falls. South Dakota, to take prison. She says she was a former

the Argonne Forest. American Legion things for yourself in this world."

Three weeks ago Mrs. Hansen re- the late president when he was learn-



MISS MERLE ALCOCK (LEFT) A ND MRS. CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Merle Alcock and somebody had just told her she'd never be a success because she hadn't any personality. — Merle Alcock sang and Mrs. Chas.

ation of one's musical talents. She M. Schwab lilstening, forgot the stone All of which is the story of how a ang the old songs less and less. mansion and the expensive organ and little song reached through the years An organ was set up in the great the dinner guests. She saw instead and made three people happy.

has made on foot for her son Joseph.

resident of Marion, Ohio, and knew

stone mansion at Riverside Drive a modest living room back in Loret-and 73rd street and Archer Gibson to, Pa., and a girl with her heart in was regularly employed to play upon her throat and a young man bending

it Artists of the concert stage were invited in to sing.

Then one night back in 1916 there was introduced a girl, dark-haired and a little frightened. She was Morle Alcock and a completely had sint a single frightened. She was single frightened. She was single frightened. She was single frightened. She was sometimes and a single frightened. She was single frightened. protege of Mrs. Schwab. She will do many of the things that Mrs. Schwab might have done if she hadn't been the wife of a millionaire.

TO BE AT BEDSIDE OF SON FASHION

individual preferences, but the pointed V-neck is preferred.

The two-piece knickersuit of English worsted in tan. russet or brown is conspicuous at country clubs and vinter resorts.

CHAPMAN SURRENDERS

"Walking wasn't so bad," she said out on foot to come to this city and today, commenting on her trip herewith the aid of motorists along the "I met lots of nice girls hiking and BOSTON, Jan. 29.-Bert R. Chapway, arrived late yesterday. Mrs. wherever I went American Legion nan, of this city surrendered to the Hansen's eldest son was a lieutenant auxiliaries helped. Welfare boards are federal authorities here today on an in the world war and was killed in all right but after all you have to do indictment returned by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles last Octo-As soon as Hansen is well enough ber charging him and 22 others in . . he and his mother will return to Sioux conspiracy with a million dollar mail truck robbery in the California city n March 1921. Chanman's arrest revealed that \$300,000 worth of bonds

TO SHARPEN SCISSORS You can sharpen scissors or shears

this city and Miss Ethel Louise Henson, of Woodruff, S. C., will be interbetween the blades and closing them ested to learn of their marriage, whic' several times as if trying to cut off took place at the Second Baptist the bottle neck. church parsonage on Tuesday after-

STARCH SUBSTITUTE noon, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. A. G. Car-Use borax water instead of starch ter officiating, hey were accompanied for stiffening voiles, dimities, sheer by Miss Maggie Wells, of this city, fine collars and cuffs or any fancy neckwear.

KNITTED UNDERWEAR Hold your fabric in shape while mending knitted underwear by means of an embroidery hoop. Stretch only enough to make smooth. horo. No.C., later moving with her

TABLE FERNS not live and prosper is because they are put up too shallow a dish or because ample drainage is not pro-

vided by covering the bottom with a layer of broken crockery. SLICED HARD EGGS
To slice hard-boile, eggs neatly without crumbling use a knife dipped —Mrs. J. W. Lynch of Little Rock. in boiling water and wiped dry. Re-Arkansas, is the guest of Mrs. E. G. peat as often as it cools.

Corwine, Chestnut Place.

DEBOUCHEL TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 29-Pre-trial conferences were held tonight by opposing counsel who will clash here tomorrow with the opening in United States district court of the trial of the preatest amount of freight ever handled in any previous year and that they look forward to a larger Danville tobacco man is reported to Candler. Sr., Atlanta capitalist, for amount in 1924 which will exceed have been taken ill suddenly in Rich 5500.000 for alleged breach of promall records in the history of railroad mond and is now in St. Larke's hos-transportation.

HEALTH AND VITALITY FOR WOMEN.

Health and Vitality can be yours without narcetics or drugs. Reeping well is largely a matter of keeping at bay these dread allments peculiar to women as evidenced by headaches. providing backache and irritability. For fifty rears Lodia E. Pinkham's Vegetable proceed in Compound has been evercoming such conditions and restoring sick and nil-ing women to health. It surely pays every suffering women to try it .- adv.

stolen from the mails at that time have been recovered here.

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Cablegram From Mrs. Jo-SEPH GRAVES HAMILTON T OMRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Arrived London safely. Alice very glad to see us. Dad feeling much better. Love. MOTHER.

Night Letter From Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott.

P. P. making a series of personal appearances across the continent. Will probably be in your city. Better get Leslie out of the town when you know for sure when she is com-ing. Think she means business. Young man by name of Summers traveling with her as business manager. I shall not be back for three months. Keep me advised.

Telephone Conversation Between Leslie Prescott and Ruth Ellington.

"I would like to speak to Mrs. El-

"Hello, Ruth, I didn't recognize "Is that you, Leslie, when did you get back?"

'Last night.' "I guess you think I am a big fool,

"Perhaps you did the same thing I would have done myself, but anyway, you certainly have kicked up a mess. If you had to put, that money in my safe, why did you wait until so late in the afternoon?"

"Well, you see, Leslie, I was awfully busy until just before closing and I thought I could get away, before Jack came in. Was he awfully

Harry sent you that money to pay n his debts and that you were puting it to your own use." 'Car you beat that, Leslie? To

think that Jack of all men could ex-pect Harry Ellington, who betrayed but I should like her to be pretty. him in every way possible, could ever send him back a cent of the money Necklines may be eround, square he stole from him. He is mighty eat at my expense. I should sugor pointed this year, according to quick to say the woman did it." gest cheese, for I am fond of it my-"Don't feel hurt, Ruth. I wouldn't self."

have told it to you at all, but we have got to reach some plu not action in the matter." "What have you already told Jack,

"I declined to tell him anything."
"Perhaps you had better tell him

"Think a minute nad you will find that I cannot do that. I will try and see you tomorrow, however. In the meantime I have had a number of packages sent to your shop. I bought some lovely things for you to sell."

'Are you sending the money back to Struble & Struble today?" "My dear girl, I can't do it. Jack has it with him."
"Good Lord, what are you going to do, Leslie?'

"Really I don't know. I am relying on you to think up some plan between now and tomorrow. (Copyright, 1924 NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Sally Atherton writes to Leslie Prescott-Before starting work for Jack.

SCHOOL BOND BILL FOR NORFOLK WILL BE BEFORE SENATE

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 29—A measure authorizing Norfolk county to issue \$250,000 in bonds for construction of twelve new school buildings will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow, Senator Smith, Norfolk an nounced tonight.

The House today passed a bill, by the Norfolk delegation, giving the city authority to issue \$1,700,000 in bonds for municipal purposes while the Senate adopted a measure for the county to issue bonds not exceeding \$700. 000 for road and bridge improvements.

GIVES UP EATING

TO HELP OTHERS BERLIN. Jan. 29—Dr. Eugenie Schwartzwald, manager of the dining room for brain workers which Austrian women are maintaining in an old imperial castle in Berlin, receive o you again. He seems to think many interesting letters from persons who want to help German students A Danish student wrote: "I have given up lunch for three months. enclose the cost. Please give m but I should like her to be pretty. An English boy wrote: give a Berlin boy something good to

What We Forget Between 15 and 50

Schools teach, and nearly every home applies the rule against coffee and tea for children.

When middle age comes, a great many people remember the facts about the caffeine drug of coffee and tea, and how its regular use may disturb health. Often they have cause to remember what it has done to them.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Has An Effective Silence



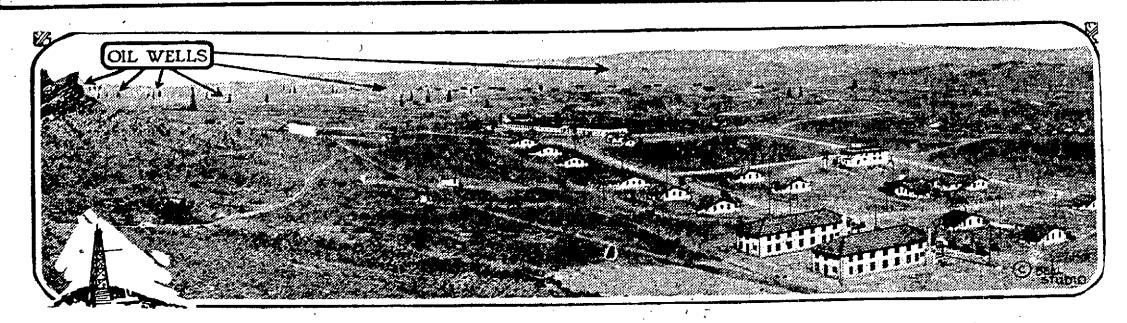
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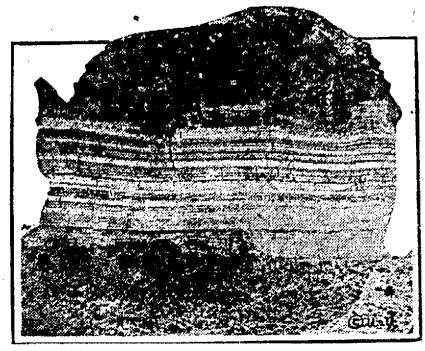








Here's why they call the now famous Wyoming oil field "Teapot Dome." Picture at the right shows the peculiar rock brought about by erosion, from which the district draws its name. Above is a panoramic views of the oil field which is now in the limelight as a result of the Senate's probe of the conditions under which this portion of the naval oil reserve was leased to private interests. The Teapot Dome field is in central Wyoming, mainly in Natrona county.



Here's the Teapot Dome Teapot.

J. B. Powell Dies After Long Illness

The death occurred this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock of John Bibb Powell, his home on East Paxton street, following a lingering illness, being bedridden for about a year. Deceased who was 74 years of age, has been a resident of this city for the past six years, having removed here from Caswell county where he was born. His mer head of the federal reserve system of the federal reserve system. The find the federal reserve system of the fede

B. O. Lee, Mrs Gene Scenrce, John ter's health and caused a nervous con- Hawks is now in Powell and Charles Powell, all of ter's health and caused a nervous con- Hawks is now in dition causing her to take her own to his friends here.

The property of the powell is now recalled the powell in the property of the powell in the property of the powell in the powell in the property of the powell in the powell i Announcement of the funeral will

be made later, as arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

Another Arrest In Big Mail Robbery

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- Harry Maniff, of Revere, Massachusetts, surrendered at the federal building today and was arrested on charges of conspiracy to rob in connection with the million dollar mail truck robbery in Los

Angeles in March, 1921. Bert R. Chapman, of this city, was arrested on a similar charge here yes-

COLLEGE STUDENT IS FOUND MURDERED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.-John Panama, who was student at the Ohio over the Eagles, Ballou Bagby, capCollege of Dental Surgery, of the
University of Cincinnati, was found

The Bob Whites Spencer Tames murdered here today.

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"SMART SET" RESENTS BEING BLAMED FOR GIRL'S SUICIDE

By JOHN EDWIN HEVIN (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.— Wash-

well county where he was born. His death was due to a complication of diseases and infirmities of age.

Besides his wife, who was formerly to make the survived by the Miss Susie Neal, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. L. T. Oakley, Richmond; Mrs. Hunter Wults, Mrs. Richmond; Mrs. Hunter Wults, Mrs. B. O. Lee, Mrs Gene Scearce, John Powell and Charles Powell, all of ling reasons for Miss Harding's ac-

she "came out" into society has found his sort were sufficient to cause the the demands on her time very strenular nervous breakdown which apparently out. Beautiful, and of a very winsome caused her to end her life.

Eagles, Score 16-2

Position.

Forward

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Guard

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Position

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Center

Guard

Bank Is Found

Baker, an employe.

Score: Bob Whites, 8 Blue Jays, 7.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HARRISEURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—Dis-

overy of a shortage of \$74,240 in the

Peters G. Cameron, state secretary of

\$74,940 Short

Score: Hawks, 16; Eagles. 2.

B. Bagby

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Eagles.

Murray

Blue Jays.

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Bradley

Hawks

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.... B. Blair

disposition she has been very popular tions given by exclusive Washington society. Friends here said today that she was an excellent dancer and never missed an apportunity to restrict.

It is now recalled that Miss Hard-Danville: also three half sisters.

R. M. Hubbard, South Hill. S. C.: life. While society leaders here trank- and received that the social pressure is ing's mother shot and killed herself cabinet, who will conduct the life. While society leaders here trank- and that the social pressure is ing's mother shot and killed herself cabinet, who will conduct the extreme and that probably ninety per in Birmingham in 1910. Almost sim- cution jointly with Mr. Strawn.

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ling reasons for Miss Harding's act was the shock that followed announcement of the engagement of Stanley Hawkes, an attache of the state department, to another young woman. Hawkes had been devoted to Miss Harding, it was declared, and to Miss Harding, it was declared, and everyone here had expected that they would be married next summer although no formal engagement had been announced.

It is certain, however, that Miss It is certain, however, that Miss Harding during the ten years she lively define the with abandon into the many social events that feature the life here but they do not agree an in Washington and especially since with her father that the exactions of

Hawks Win Oer Mayor Writes a Unique Greeting

In the Junior Class league of the Y. M. C. A. last night the Hawks with some time after the holidar season, presentation to the special counsel.

The Bob Whites, Spencer James Mayor Hoverter, of Harrisburg, kept named by President Coolidge to act appain, and Blue Jays. Billie Rag-the greeting, along with the others he for the federal government in court captain, and Blue Jays. Billie Rag-

Thirty years ago-I remember

cents: butter 10 cents a pound; milk 5 cents a quart; the butcher gave meanwhile met to discuss the condi away liver and treated the kids with tion of Fall's condition on account c bologna: the hired girl received two his being confined to bed since arriv-dollars a week and did the washin. ing here, seeking information from Women did not powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the shimmle.

'Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco spat on the sidewalk and cussed. Beer was a cents, and the lunch was free. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on strike. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check graft was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parior were lux-

"No one was ever operated on for James lappendicits or stole monkey glands. Microbes were upheard of; folks lived to be a good old age and every year walked miles to wish their friends --- A Merry Christmas.

"Today, you know—everybody rides in automobiles, or flies, plays golf, shoots craps, plays the pano with their feet, goes to the movies nightly, smokes cigarettes, drinks ruckus juice blames the H. C. L. on the Republi-cans never go to bed the same day they get up, and think they are hav ing a good time.
"These are days of suffragatting.

profiteering, excess taxes and profunds of the Peoples Bank of Mc-hibition; and if you think life is Keesport, Pa., was announced by the worth living, I wish you—A Happy

banking department today, New Year! banking said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of James M. Russell Measure **Meets With Defeat**

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- A resolu-

ion by Russell, of Lee, calling for abolishment of the State auditor's annual statement in comparing taxes paid and revenues used by the counties on the ground that the report placed many counties in a "false light" was defeated today in the Virginla house of delegates.

Mr. Russell declared that owing to segregation of some taxes paid into the State treasury from counties were not shown in the annual statement. Among these taxes not shown, he said. was that paid by railroads.

Delegate Davis, of Norfolk county. pointed that his county had six railroads which paid taxes to the State not credited to Norfolk's standing in the auditor's statement. Despite this. he continued. Norfolk pays into the treasury \$83,000 more than it receives from the State.

Contention by Mr. Russell that segregation made many countles appear "paupers" were denied by opponents to the resolution, who declared that if property in these particular counties were properly assessed the annual statement would show them receiving more money from the State than they paid in.

Among the measures offered in the louse was one by Delegate Gatewood. Amberst, to require all persons desiring marriage licenses to undergo a physician examination within thirty days before making application. Delegate Glass, of Halifax, introduced a bill requiring persons selling and catching fish for sale to obtain a li-

offered a resolution requesting the State auditor to give detailed information relating to the expenditures of the department of game and inland | nois. "Was the amendment to the apfisheries, declaring that the report al- propriation bill suggested by Secretary ready given was inadequate. The res- Daniels?" olution was passed after opponents had declared the information desired was in the hands of the auditor and amendment had not been adopted. "all the members had to do with it,

Court to Act Soon on Teapot Dome Oil Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Steps toward prosecution of the oil cases were begun today by Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, one of the special counsel selected by President Coolidge.

Mr. Strawn conferred with the president and announced he would proceed immediately with his work.

The only directions received from the president, Mr. Strawn said, were to proceed in accordance with the executive's statement of last Saturday mideight. The statement declared counsel would be instructed "to proscute these cases in the courts so that if there is any guilt it will be pun-ished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud It will be revealed and if there are any contracts which are illegal, they will be cancelled."

Mr. Strawn also made appointments

observe the course of the inquiry.

VOTE IS APPROACHED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- While HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—The the senate approached a vote today mayor of York wished the mayor of on the naval oil lease annulment re-Harrisburg a Merry Christmas and a solution department of justice offici-Harry Turbeville captain, romped all Happy New Year, but he did it in als assembled information obtained through observation of testimony taking the score of 16 to 2.

Harrisburg a Merry Christmas and a solution department of justice officials als assembled information obtained through observation of testimony taking the boundary constitution of the score of 16 to 2.

> pressure with reference to Secretary when eggs were three dozen for 25 Fall, who is under fire in the senate The senate investigating committee meanwhile met to discuss the condi ing here, seeking information from Secretary Denby and other officials of the navy and other departments to Secretary Denby

determine whether the oil leases serv ed the best interests of the govern ment. Fairchild. Republican, New York. pending in the house, proposes cancellation of the leases without court had a parren appearance, for the caraction, differing in that respect from the Walsh resolution before the sen- Whenate, which requests the president to

institute proceedings in the courts to

annul the leases and prosecute any

persons found gulty of wrong-doing in connection with the transactions. Senate discussion of the Walsh, resolution already had proceeded thir teen hours when it was resumed today, but a vote was in prospect before adjournment, with adoption of the measure generally regarded as a foregone conclusion. Mr. Coolidge, it is thought, then will submit the names

NAVAL COMMITTEE
BEGINS INVESTIGATION dend of 1 1-4 per cent and 1 3-4

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- An in quiry of its features of Sinclair and Deheny oil lease was begun today by he house naval committee with rear admirals Latimer, Gregory and griffin on hand to testify.

The Pan-American petroleum and transport company, a Doheny concern, had built at Pearl harbor, Hawali, Tanks for storage of 1,500,000 barrels of oil, said Admiral Gregory. These tanks, he said had been completed and filled with oil. Under a

stipulated agreement he adde, con-struction is under way at Pearl harbor of 17 additional oil tanks, each of a capacity of 150,000 barrels, nin-gasoline tanks of 225,000 gallous each and 56 tanks for storage of Lubricating oil, each capable of holding 25. All of the tank construction work

at Pearl harber, said Admiral Gretory would be completed by the end of the year. The work at Pearl Harbor is the

construction the Dohney Interests have undertaken, said Admiral Gregory. The Sinclair interests, un-der the Teapet Dome lease, he said, have built at a cost of \$200,000 at Pottsmouth, N. H., tanks for the statement of 300,000 barrels of fuel oil, 125,-960 gallons of diesel oil, 180,000 gallons of gasoline and about 1910 000 gallons of lubricating oil. The navy plans, the commission was

informed, to have the Sinclair wammoth oil company build additional storage facilities at Boston: Melville, R L. and Yorktown, Va. The construction at Pearl harhor and the four Atlantic ports. Admiral

Gregory stated, would cost approximately \$50,000,000, all to be paid in royalties from California-Wyoming The tanks at Xorktown, Va., Ad-

miral Gregory said, would cost \$28,-000,000 and would be built in four units, one at a time. Since passage of legislation in June.

1920, Admiral Gregory said, no new authority has been given the naval department by Congress for construc-Delegate Warren, of Pittsylvania, 1 tion of oil tanks.

"As the basis for the California and Wyoming reserve leases," asked Representative Britten, Republican, Illi-

"They never would tove been entered into," replied the Admiral, "if that Mr. Rritten said he was convinced

that Mr. Daniels whom, he

"knew the situation thoroughly," was seeking to project th egovernment by New Basketball preserving gil for the navy. He de-League Is Formed; clared, too, that regardless of what mistakes he might have made, Secretary Denby had acted in good faith.

G. O. P. Members Reach Crossroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Republican members of the house ways and means committee came to the crossroads, today in their consideration of the new revenue bill and were con-Organization matters will await the fronted with the necessity of deciding arrival Friday, of Thomas W. Gregory, attorney-general in the Wilson of the tax measure, are to be fixed in cabinet, who will conduct the prose-full committee or among themselves. The latter road presented the additional problem of determining the extent of difference between the rates, thy would name and those specificalthy would name and those specifically recommended by Secretary Mellon Jordan

Many of the majority members have:

Forward declared for the Mellon rates including the reduction in sur-taxes to a maximum of 25 per cent. Representative Longworth, Republican floor leader and others, however, have ex-pressed opposition to the sharp reduction in the tax rates and some of the particularly those from the agri-cultural states, have declared agains Mr. Strawn also made appointments the reduction below 35 or 40 per cent. to confer today with members of the The democrats insist they will stand Senate Investigating Committee and solidly for the plan of Representative to secure from the department of jus-Garner of Texas, which would cu tice all evidence it has collected since those rates from the present maxi-it was instructed by the president to mum of 50 per cent, to 44 per cent. The committee began its days work by considering some of the technical features of the revenue bill which had not been disposed of at closing time yesterday.

Governor McCray

(Associated Press Leasea Wire) FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 30. captain, and Blue Jays. Billie Ragland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in received, a purely personal matter but proceedings growing out of the inland, captain, had a battle royal in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of Harry C. Sheridan, federal master in the court of In the report Mr. Sheridan held

that McCray is not a farmer nor a laborer and therefore not exempt fro mthe federal laws governing involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. THIEVES REMOVE CARPETS

FROM TWO CHURCH FLOORS

MAINLAND, Pa., Jan. 30.—When members of the historic old Wentz Reformed Church, on the Sunnytown pike, gathered for worship Sunday morning the interior of the edifice net in the aisies had been stolen members of the Lutherar church, just across the road, assembled they found their carpet also had been removed.

Nothing else at either church was disturbed. About 80 yards of carpet was taken from one church and about 45 yards from the other.

EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED (By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Directors of Mr. Strawn and Mr. Gregory for of the United States Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common stock in per cent on the preferred. An extra dividend of quarter of one per cent was paid in the preceding quarter.

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lax, pain ceases. Soon stiffness and

pain are gone. Get a bottle at

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Play First Games A league of four teams has been organized in the Intermediate class of the Y. M. C. A., the first games having been played this week, result-

On Revenue Bill having neen played this week, Morfolk ed in victory for the Navy team, led by Captain Richard Day, over the Charges.

Army team, with Franklin Dyer, capAsked The Aviators with Hinton Gwynn, captain, defeated the Marines. Hartwell Harrison, captain, in a fast whiriwind game by the score of 17 to 17. The teams are evenly matched and as a rule, play some clever basketball. An award of some kind will be made to the winning team when the scheudled is completed.

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Guard Score—Aviators, 18; Marines, 17. FORTUNE TELLER'S STORY DROVE WOMAN TO SUICIDE

Center

..... Harrison Guard

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, 35 years old, of No. Governor Warren T. McCray is ad-judged a hankrupt in the court of Harry C. Sheridan fodoral tion the reason for her suicide. Mrs. Buck's body was found amid

circumstances which first aroused police suspicion. Anthony Alley, an employee of the Bucks, who are wellknown fruit and produce dealers, tells the story. He went to Bucks' produce store and found the front door locked. He broke the door and found in the vestibule the dead body of his emplover's wife. The wound is in the right temple

and an automatic pistol was found near her right hand. Because the used cararidge and clip could not be found, the police were slightly mysified. Soon afterward they observed stamped and addressed letter on the cash register, directed to Mrs. Buck's father, M. C. Brendlinger, of Pottstown. The husband came down from his home immediately and opened the letter. It read:
"For God's sike, dear Dad, try to

forgive me: There was nothing else for me to do. Please see that my body is cremated and that the ashes are thrown away. And pray for me. I am sorry. Bess."

The husband related the story of the fortune teller to the police and stated he believed that was why his wife ended her life. Customers, who talked with her a half hour before she died, remarked upon her seeming good humor. A half consumed orange was also found in the store.

No Complaint By Owners of Ships, Claim

(Continued from Page One.) making the Hampton Roads rates conform with those of New York. He said, however, that he had never known a ship to fail to come into the Nortolk port as a result of present Asked what the "trouble" was in

Norfolk over pilotage, the witness replied: "Politics, whatever that is: adding, "during the past few years the situation has become rediculous." George T. Hardy, Newport News ship repairman, asked the committee to "leave the pilots alone."

"Keep 'em out of politics by letting them alone." he urged.

"Will not putting them under the will not putting them corporation commission take them out of politics," he was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "But I think you should leave a good thing alone. Let 'em be.'

The committee recessed at noon and was to resume at 3:30 o'clock.

ECONOMISTS INVITED TO LEIPSIC LEIPSIC. Jan. 29-An institute of world economics has been established here under the direction of Dr. Ernst Sculze, head of the University of Leipsic. Economists from all over the world will be invited to lecture. especially on economic effects of the war on the various nations.

CO-OP MEETING The Pittsylvania Co-Operative Mar-

keting Association will hold armeeting on the regular date. All members are urged to attend, by: C. H.

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THE OIL SCANDAL AS A POLI-TICAL ISSUE

The reeking scandal in connection with the leasing of the United States navy oil reserve in Wyoming, is assuming larger proportions every day and has at last prompted an executive pronunciamento on the subject. There is no further use for restraint. Albert B. Fall who as a cabinet member engineered the lease to the Sinclair interests has already been caught in a falsehood and any lingering hope that he might have been the unfortunate victim of circumstances has disappeared with the successive testimony of witnesses and positive evidences of a cash considappearing on the witness stand again. ral

takes its piace as a large political year and in Washington called it, throwing the Republican

party into a panic.

of the Senate committee although un-

as to the purport of an executive ses-

net though of course they cannot be marked by continual clinching.

lease had been conveyed to the Sinlair interests.

Public opinion in this country will not stand for the Teapot Dome scandal being made a political shuttlecock during a presidential year. Both parties are pockeying for the advantage next November and the merits of the case-certainly insofar as the Republican party is concerned will be made a secondary consideration if it is possible.

HOW LONG?

J. K. Butler, secretary of the Hawallan Sugar Producers' Association. has appeared before the tariff commission in opposition to a petition of the United States Sugar Association, representing Cuban interests, for a reduction in present rates on imported sugar. Mr. Butler for his own part s contending for a higher tariff to cover a term of years, instead of flexible or temporary rates.

Among other things a financial daily reports that Mr. Butler maintains "that any uncertainty in the minds of the commission as to the proper rate should be resolved in favor of the domestic interests on the theory that congress intended the commission's action to benefit the domestic industries and not foreign ex-

Several queries will occur immediately to the observer who studies Mr. Butler's demands. It is proper to ask:

When do American sugar growers (who have enjoyed tariff protection for a long time) expect to be able to supply the domestic demand for sugar? Since this demand is now satisfied in its greater part by Imported sugar and since there is no present sign that the domestic industry will ever be able to supply the whole demand, this question is per-

Does protection of a domestic industry mean that every conceivable commodity grown or produced here must-be-protected, regardless of the fact that it can be grown more abundantly and cheaply elsewhere where it is a natural crop? If that is so, should the government not be obliged to protect anyone who undertakes to raise a couple of tons of coffee or tea or rubber of cocoa or spices, all unnatural crps but ones which might be raised at high cost in some insignificent section of the land?

How long will an industry now half a century old continue to be an eration of \$100.000 paid to the for-infant entitled to public subsidies in mer cabinet officer who, rather nat- the shape of perpetual high tariffs? urally is in too agitated a state to If Mr. Butler's answer is "always," face the Senate committee's music by is not sugar proved to be an unnatufor the protection of unnatural crops?

Sugar consumers will be quite ex- personally join him shortly cited to know what Mr. Butler's views supply of proper tackle and bait. and those of his school are in this derstanding, the Devil showed important matter.

A TWO-HOUR DAY

A Swarthmore College man predicts that the day will arrive when two hours' work will be sufficient. do the work that man does now. cian or a bank president-something paration for that materialization, are ting the working day to six hours. More than one organization has its eyes fixed on a six-hour day and an By methodical progression downward politics or too much politics in reli- He trembled in his speech, we have not a doubt that many folks selves for a two-hour day, with a de minion and more boiled dinners. further hope that work would be

abolished altogether eventually. Many have the idea that work is who is able to pick his food off trees And HE didn't know much and needs no clothing, would be the About PORTO RICO and most advanced in civilization because HENRY FORD wants are supplied without effort, yet he is not to be envied. If a four- NOW day threw manking into unpreductive which has been formed in the minds idleness it would prove an injury AMERICAN GENERAL even the president of the United to do nothing but kill time, provide AND that PORTO RICO is States is impinged by the scandal an undue proportion of the scandals. Satan finds some mischief still for

A two-hour work day without a ment of the Interior of the rich Wy- vast increase of intelligence enabling omire of sewers from which S.n- ithe world to make proper use of the clair tracted that he could get a hun-taurplus time would be a consummalared million fell to. The cal given from that would work injury rather tion was debated in calcust meetings than good. Then, if good use were there and Harlow fellow- an inc-hour day, though the ex- in fact, he was on the reception comera vice previous are francially remunerative employment | Chanter of Commerce

Calvin Couldage as vice way suffice for one's physical needs, adsolutely no country in the world which Fail almits "hat the avocation may prove as needful as a of lease was free enth discussed In vocation, certainly much more so in differ with him, for he knew of one But just in a week or two

SHADE IS OUTPOINTED. (By the Associated Press)

ing the early part of the fight Strib- And Tilles and Milliesling our shade's mouth and repeatedniving with the monetary considera- ly kept the blood flowing during the tion which reached Fall after the strong. ten rounds. Both fighters finished

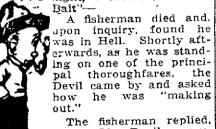
THE OLD HOME TOWN



Scoop's Colyum

PRINT A WORD ABOUT IT.

DRAKES BRANCH, January 30 .-(Grapevine Wireless.) -- Here's a bedtime story, told at the lodge last night, entitled,



"Well, Mr. Devil, everything has been fine! Your assistants have treated me splendidly! The hospitality is the finest I ever saw. There is one thing I miss down here. haven't had any fishing.

The Devil was really very much humiliated at the seeming neglect of his Service Department. Like a real when a subordinate has fallen down, county, municipal, and so on. meet him a little south of Ferry Number Rifty-Rour, River Siyx, he would

with full equipment. The bait was ladies' lingerie and silk stockings. On the first cast, the fisherman got a strike. It felt like a perch, but when he reeled in his catch he found it was a traveling salesman. On the next cast he brought in a professional reformer.

After a little sport of this charthe fisherman addressed the "Mr. Devil. I have enjoyed Devil. this very much, but I've been spoiled. was considered one of the best fort is to be realized when the atom mullet fishermen that ever hit Vir-I would like to have some real sport. How about a big politi-

> The Devil replied, "Well, I'm sorry sir, but I can't accommodate you You know it takes LIVE bait to catch

> In the enemy country: Shelton & Gravely have organized a "good gov-ernment club" in Mountain Valley!

Uncle Pilldoozer is trying to decide He trembled in his speech. hether there is too much religion in He rose from where he sat, whether there is too much religion in

What the country needs is less fillet observes Zack Adkins.

Model College Ad.

DIDN'T know who

HENRY FORD

Was born in 1747

AND HE was a traitor AND that a mobile ARMY In the West Indies

And because AMERICAN on JULY 17, 1525: have never even seen a

55555555555 VOW, I would like to know WHAT INTHELL IS THE USE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION "-- Washington Dirge.

Page Mr. Ford.

Recently I heard an argument be-One of them happered to be of Hebrew descent. mittee that entertained Henry Ford when he spoke before the Jerusalem naise dressing.

This young Hebrew made the state where there were no Jews. His friend, after giving the matter careful concountry where there were no Jews. "Vell, where is it?" inquired his Well, where is a friend. He replied, 'Alaska, There in Alaska, 'Well, is dat are no Jews in Alaska Vell, how about this fellow ice-

Consider the Lillies Who toll not nor spin The contest was Arent we men the silles? That might have been!

A man's first kiss is not the last-

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

TAXES

FINDING A DRESSING SACK SHE HAD GIVEN MRS DE VAUGHN FOR

CHRISTMAS - THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION PROMISED NOT TO

In all this cyclone of talk about reducing taxes, let's remember that national taxes are not the only ones. A government bulletin reveals these

surprising figures: In 1923 the national government collected 3204 million dollars of No 1923 figures are completely available as yet for states, counties, cities, towns and rural districts. But in 1922 these combined collected 4228 million dollars in taxes, or near- position as greatest American playly a third more than national taxes.

BILLIONS

The tax burden of the American people is somewhere around sever and a half billion dollars a yearexecutive who steps into the breach including all taxes, national, state, the Devil apologized profusely and This is about \$70 a year for every

ly of five, it averages \$350 a year. The actual burden is much greater for in passing taxes on to consumer there is usually an additional levy to

DEBT

While nearly seven and a half billion dollars of taxes are collected in a year from the American people, government spending is much larger. The deficit is taken care of by bond issues. So the future is increasingly mortgaged and the burden of debt on which interest must be paid, grows steadily. An eventual day of reckoning is inevitable.

The national debt is decreasing. But the total debts of states, counties and municipalities is increasing Put the brakes on Uncle Sam, fine But put them also on Sam's 48 chilthe states, and their many family relatives.

Arabia, perhaps to stop those wild Arabian nights.

She blushed a nrey red, Her heart went pity-a-pat, She gently hung her head. And looked down at the mat,

"You're sitting on my hat."

City. "Kansan".. he knows a great dea being mentioned for vice president The Atchison, Kansas. "Globe," asks - William know about Well, answers the Kansa City. "Kansas", he knows a great deal about ad-vice, and might understand a little about service.

The Unanswered Question. A modern magazine is conduction and Married at the Same Time." On "In domesti

symposium on "how to Be Happy rare bit of advice is: arguments avoid losing your temper! A fine, contradictory way to leave an important problem unsolved, snaps the Switchboard Queen.

The reason the flapper isn't interested in political parties is because her are not enough like petting par-

Billy Benazzi says thik of the poor school boy in the Balkans, who must learn the names of all the little nations he must hate. When the golf bud enters one's sys-

em, says Ralph Linville, the work oug is destroyed. Nothing's impossible, so they say.

but have you ever tried to strike a match on a cake of soap? "I don't give a darn," said the

Dance Hill wifey as hubby brought her some socks full of holes. Mr. Coolidge's attitude toward

You may feel real mean, it's true.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, you

may go to the circus," said the father.

"but you'll have to get somebody else

What do yo uCall 'em!

France, she's call a madamoiselle;

It will come right back to you.

Pass it on.

Pass it on.

Pass It on.

world court won't effect his future si attention of blase young men much as his attitude toward mayonwho think the day of adventure has ing down to her. I said: passed should be directed to the pro-Good Fellows.

If you have an old lead dime. Do not fuse and waste good time;

Judge Groner granted the petitions which were argued before him Mon- his car. Finally, I got him and the Smith," said a friend. on the question of whether he had thing I felt sure: If Lady Grace were "What is a Russian expert." Swedes call 'em something else, who's on the question of whether he had thing I felt sure: It Lady Grace were pronounce I dunno how. Spain she jurisdiction to enter in an order in still sleepy from the effects of laudance asked. The case when he was out of his dis
um. I had sent her somebody who da Scotchman call 'em lassie, and de trict, presiding at a trial in Parkers-) would wake her up. English call her queem But deesa burg, West Virginia. £ .

As soon as the Sister left us, Lady Grace turned to me and said "Why did you tell her that? My father must

THEATER

The new Cherry Lane Playhouse is heralded as New York City's smallest theater. It's another link in the chain of Little Theaters over the country. which have done so much to promote better theatricals and inject life and originality into the legitimate stage. One of these, a converted stable, produced the famous Provincetown Players and brought Eugene O'Neill from dark obscurity to his present wright.

The movies need a Little Theater movement. Mechanical cost is a bar. But it will come.

CHANCE

movie scenario to the producers. I gripped her hand closer, "Look prised by your telling me that Mr. there's only one chance in 10,000 of here." I said. "I fear I'm very in-When an unknown writer sends a ts being accepted.

Authors' League makes this brought us into unusual nteresting discovery in the law of narios were accepted, out of 42,020 done to help you, I swear I'll do it.

sent to producers. Maybe it's all for the best, after all. Out of 10,000, we doubt if more than 50 would be worth producing. than 50 would be worth producing. Writers' chief problem is over-production. As George Ade put it, too much competition with dead men.

CONE

The hardest-hit industry is American ship-building. Our shipyards last year turned out 96 per cent. less tonhage than in 1919 and 1920.

Th enational center of interest is in the interior of the country, away from the seaboard. headliner is "The Covered Wagon" instead of an ocean romance. Popular amusements mirror national tendencies and explain many things other

Pussyfoot Johnson has gone to place too many name on da girls I tink ees stickin'. Some call 'em chicken.—Tony.

> The hero of today is the has-been of tomorrow," notes Bryan Mitchell, and adds comfortingly. "There is considerable solace in this for the

> "Josh" Ley says he often wonders if the guy who draws those Hole-proof Hosiery advertisements gets pay besides.

> The bee is a success, think Junius ecause he trusts in work and keeps his sting sharp.

It used to be her face France was trying to save; now it's her franc.

Charlie Dawes game of golf must e worth going miles to hear. How the Old Guard dreads to read

the tea grounds in Teapot Dome! Walska's opera company collapsed. Perhaps she sang it to sleep.

They went to California and Flori-That's a funny question to ask: Will a Labor government in Britain

work? At that, the way of the transcressor only began to get really hard with the installation of traffic cops.

A Vanderbilt heir is a messenger at \$8. a week. Scions to that much wealth generally are disposed to hit not know how many. I don't know up a much faster pace.

posed airship flight to the North

SALE IS CONFIRMED.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 29-Sale of the American Home Furnishers' Cor- me of something or other, probably lowel contact, he i clethes or touchporation's assets, to the General Stores Corporation, affirmed Friday when the bid of Arthur L. Ross. New York er six daughters were poisoned; what municated through fruit contaminaattorney was accepted, was set aside today by Judge Groner in federal get into the papers. I had to do ev-

vacated, ing marquis so that he might order



THE POISONED GIRL

the business. I had to find Mr. Scarla-

mixed up. Moreover, the situation

ity.. but I have known pianists, in-

rescued into the arms of this organ-

been better if she'd committed sui-

cause she couldn't marry him. There

her over, if I could, to the rolling eye

it was the man who 'd broken the

match off; he was no fortune hunt-

er; perhaps Scarlati was a decent sort.

days before he had given a recital at

the Albert Hall, where I obtained the

habit of adventure had not made me

lati had left the hotel by a morning

"that's very extraordinary. We under-

stood that he wouldn't leave till next

Fortunate shot: "We didn't know at all, 'said the reception clerk, "I suppose he changed his plans

"Do you know his address?" I ask-

"No. He said that his letters were

Scarlatt had intentionally covered

whole continent shall not hold him.

through the piess.

Still, the continent is a large place,

I'd got it. I remembered that one

of Scarlati's eccentricaties was to re-

fuse to play upon any mano other

than his own. The instrument was accommodated with a special railway

ed his departure, but you can't huetle

am awfully sorry, but I was so sur-

it properly labeled?"-

"I should say so " replied the clerk

was a manner of speaking

We've had enough trouble with that

since the piano was in the basement,

Anyhow, a boy in buttons conducted

little room where stood a plano al-

nailed a label reading; Scarlati. Ho-

morning trains and since there wa

middle of the night. I waited for the evening mail. Packing being a brief

peration. I had time to return to

Grosvenor Square, where I was told

that Lady Grace was ill and could see

lobody. After endless parley with the

butler, and further difficulties put 'n

my way by a bobbed, modern flapper, secretary to the marguis, I was

point in reaching Brussels in the

me through stone passages to

ready crated; upon each

It was not too late to

tel Superbe, Brussels.

I went out, very contrice.

and if I had to wait until

Scarlati came

Till go tonight.

"Oh," I said, remembering my part,

He was easily located, for

I must hand

was no doubting

name of his hotel.

week.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A novelist, seeking nocturnal ad-enture, walts in Grosvenor Square, back to the lady with whose karma had interfered. Perceiving a silent figure in white standing motionless against job, but by saving the girl's life 1 had a railing he investigates. He finds made myself responsible for it. If I didn't want to trouble myself with a girl in evening dress and beside. her, then I ought to have been like her a ma. The man declares he is the gogler, avoided getting myself a passerby who wonders what is wrong with the girl. sruck me as most unpleasant. I have

To every advance made by the two "Go away." no prejudice about class or nationalmen the girl replies, Finally she says she has taken porcluding Italian planists. The idea of son and wants to die. The novelist asks the strange man to hail a tax! remitting the adorable creature f had to take the girl to Middlesex hospi-On the way to the hospital the grinder was not attractive at all sure that it wouldn't have fights to jump from the cab Calling at the hospita learly the foilowing morning the writer finds the cide, rather than marry him. Only she'd tried to commit suicide girl conscious. She reproaches him for saving her life.

The nurse in charge explains that the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape and the raven locks isguisting! Still from death. The nurse asks the girl to give her name and home address. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A smile crossed the girl's features is she said: "Lady Grace Tarset. My address is 216 Grosvenor Square."
"What!" said the Sister, and mov-"What!" said the Sister, and move however, a great disappointment ed her eyebrows as if to say: "She's would have overwhelmed me if the

"Yes." said Lady Grace.

the matter? My father's the Marquis of Goswyn. Perhaps someone would let him know, since you've all been impersonate one of the matter and not made me cautious. Realizing that my mission was delicate, and that it might not be easy to see Scarlati, I decided to impersonate one of the matter and not made me kind enough to prevent me dying the concert agency which dealt with impersonate one of the employes of Scarlati's affairs. There was a silence, but her words: carried conviction:

"Very well, your tion clerk informed me that Mr. Scarladyship," said the Sister, but I stoptrain. "Don't telephone yet," I said. "And by the way, don't tell anybody about Don't tell anyhody of any kind Otherwise there may be trouble.

be awfully anxious."
"I know, but do you think be'll see it'll get into he papers?"
"I don't care" ed. to be sent to your agency. "But he'll care. What I want was a premy obstacle!

lo, if you'll let me, is to go and see nim in a few minutes. And no doubt his tracks. He was fieeing from Lady he'll be able to get you removed in Grace. But, courage! thought I: the an ambulance, this morning, and nobody will know." She sighed: "Just as you like.

know you mean to be kind. I suppose I ought to thank you for sav- Lady Grace might . . . ing my life. I don't,"
"Life isn't as bad as it looks today." I told her. "And even 'f it is. even if it is agony, don't be afraid Don't be afraid of beof emotion. ng hurt: while you're capable of feel-

ng nurt; while you're capable of teel-ng pain, you are living, and all life everywhere. He might have hastenis glorious. She looked interested, then rave a cynical little laugh: "That's all very well. I know. Live life as fully as You can, but not when it's full of misam awfully sorry, but I was so sur-

here." I said. "I fear I'm very im- Scarlati had gore that pertinent, but, after all, events have quire about his plane." her smile was less cynical.



"I TOLD HIM NOT TO MAKE SO MUCH NOISE EATING HIS SOUP."

I don't mind telling you. I don't mind telling anything. I'm in love with a man. His name is Carol Scarlati. He

"I suppose it's silly of me, but I met him after one of his concerts.

course, father was awfully angry

we were so happy. But it didn't last.

don't know why, he was so moody

and we quarreled. But I did love him

The sight of her

and I couldn't help loving him.

so we had to meet on the sly.

"What did you say" I asked.

he was angry. When I came from the theater. I found all

quarreled before. So . .

She paused. When her tears

It'll be all right.

Now came the more delicate part of Kansas City Star.

stopped, I wiped her eyes. Then bend-

I'll go round and see your father

My interview with the marquis was

erything to telephone for an ambul-

ance, to ring the bell for the paipltat-

he'll have you taken away this

As for Mr. Scarlati . . m going to get him back for you."

Her eyes filled with tears.

him not to make so much

Yes," I said. "I know his name."

is a pianist.

angry.

allowed into the sick room under the supervision of a nurse, who reluct-antly left the room and presumably listened at the keyhole. My sleeping

beauty was less well now.



CLEANSING THE FACE

A clean face is a health factor of no small importance. Just how the so. Still . . . yesterday, at lunch I just said something, and he got men and womer.

The stimulation and free circulation in the skin of the face should "I told always be considered. freely means supply of blood in the tears prevented my laughing, so she went on: "I wouldn't have thought ed with blotches and pimples. he'd mind such a little thing, but he was angry. When I came back avoid this condition and always present the last appearance we possibly can, is the health factor desired.

letters sent back to me. He said that Reep the face clean as possible at all was over between us. I nearly all times. Never go all day without I thought of killing myself, and I carefully cleansing the face at least went into mother's room. She was asleep. I look her little bettle of tab-Oftener is better. If dust, dirt and germs have had a good lets which she has for insomna. But chance to get acquainted with your I did want to see him again, just to features, remove them as quickly as you can. Cold water is the best face as I was. I suppose I must have cross-It has the tonal properties ed the square. Then I felt it was no good. He'd never forgive me, for we'd flexibility to the elastic fibers of the . I don't skin but it will also keep back and know. I swallowed the tablets, I do delay longer than any other fancy appearance preparation. anything. I just stood there waiting

Of course, warm water and scan must be used to cleanse at times, but the warm face both is not to be classed with the cold as a skin tonic.

The fore 19 a livelih injures. physician can often tell your real any outbreak or cruption occurs short; he obviously considered it in- the skin of your face to careful that fernal impertinence for me to save you do not come in confact with othhis daughter's life. He also suspected or members of the foreily through trying to murder her, or blackmail ing fa e or hands. Pos mous effects him. He didn't care so much wheth- that are far-reaching have been comhe feared was that the incident would from.

Dean of Em All

"Come over here and meet Mr. Pell, he went to Russia and caree back alive," explained the friend.

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THOUGHT

Not only is there an art in know ing a thing, but also a certain art

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 80, 1924.

The Teapot Dome scandal already

there is evidence of the revelations of corruption-or treason as some have President Coolidge injected party politics into the scandal at midnight ficial statement at the hour of mid-Senator Lenroot, a member der an obligation to maintain secrecy

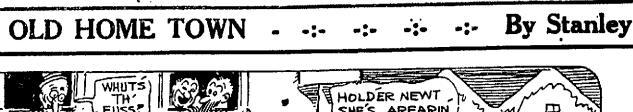
sion of the Senate committee on pub-He lands held Saturday afternoon, went to the White House, evidently disclosed to Mr. Coolidge what the committee was about to do and thus gave Mr. Coolidge the chance of forestalling committee action by his terse statement promising vengeance if wrong doing should be discovered. The public by this time is well aware of the fact that there are no longer Dome affair, but that a fraud has been perpetrated with the connivance of one, possibly two members of the

any "ifs" or "buts" in the Teapot Harding cabinet. The most significant part of Mr. Coolidge's statement is his effort to involve the Democratic an evil that should be abolished. If BENEDICT ARNOLD was, party in the scandal since he states it were, the inhabitant of the tropics. Or what a mobile ARMY the scandal members of the minority that necessity troubles him least. His Has a whole let of who cannot be saddled with any responsibility, is poor generalship on the part of the president and hour day and, much more, two-hour I know that BENEDICT

president mat in at the columned material these are not all of life. An the face of the record therefore it case of a brief working day.

LANGA, Ga., W. L. (Young) burg? He's no Presbyterian."

heavyweight, tonight outpointed Shade of New York in a ten



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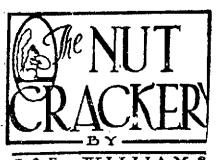
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WILLIAM 3 Because his decision was unpopu

lar a fight referee in Chicago was shot.....This heats arguing all to pieces, and is much more conclusive. A Michigan college boy named

Short is to play in the bir leagues next summer and we are wondering Yes, Barney's a Sick Man, All what the boys will call him for short.

A .convention of wrestlers is to be

The route over which the cross-country runners will go in the Olympic games is to kept secret.....Now if they'll only keep the race secret.

Battling Siki has bobbed up with a sprained ankle, having injured it trying to kick a pink camel with green ears off the end of his bed.

Some cabaret ruffian gave Charlle Chaplin a black eye the other night. It doesn't take much to give the movies a black eye these days.

We are surprised to read that Farmer Lodge has promised to kayo Firpo in four rounds.....The farmer never impressed us as being promis-

Experts praise Dazzy Vance's fast ball, but if they want to see a real fast ball they ought to go to one of these modern sorority shindigs.

have great footworkthey sidestep dangerous opponents.

The middleweight champion of Germany has arrived in this country.

as a messenger boy, it is not surprising that Black Jack Barry declined to sign as Clarke Griffith's

Well, anyway, Mr. Fall was different from those Black Sox ball play-ers; he didn't do it for "the wife and

However,comma

up and down Broadway for seven days and seven nights I saw Ada May Now she comes to Broadway Constance Binney in "Sweet Little er has been cabled or is on deposit Davil." a very zestful musical com- in New York to Firpo's account. edy, in which she looked as pretty as any magazine-cover girl Before long FIRPO WILL GET BIG a play which follows none of the recognized forms of the drama, yet projects a perfect characterization. Walter Huston leaps to the front rank of his \$50,900 guarantee with a privil-American actors through his work in ege of 25 per cent. of the net receipts.

scream lines. For instance, one line originally read. "I knew that mare was no good. She succumbed right in the lot." The angle of the syndicate Originally read in the lot. front of the police station." The aud- back of the syndicate. Options already front of the police station. The audience didn't laugh. The next night fields changed it to "I knew that horse was a bum. He dropped dead right in front of the police station."

Contracted of concrete, the stadium That went big. In comedy, an in almost everything else, it isn't so much what you say as how you say it-Saw Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl." If Charlie Chaplin ever had a to contract a similar structure of rival on the screen it is Mabel Nor- wood above ground. In addition dang-

Saw Will Page who helps Flo Zieg- minate. field glorify the American girl. He featured in the Follies That show MAJOR LEAGUES needs a few outstanding personalities. such as Cissie, to make it the equal of its forerunners. Saw Arnold Korff, a magnificent actor, in Luig! Pirandello's "The Living Mask." More of him anon.

Of recent boks the writer recomthe Bible" and "A Lost Lady."

Miratle," "Sun Up." "Cyrane de Bers come through, Manager Speaker is gerae." "Reseance" and "St. Jean." going to be hard put for pitchers.

Two excellent plays of last season. In the closing weeks of the Ameriwhich remain are "Rain' and "Sev- can League race a young southpaw

MAYOR BARRY WILL COMMAND TEAM OF

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jun 19-Major John Parry, of Fert Myer, Virginia, will be in commond of the American Army die Plank and others.
Team of historie nanch will represent Februark, slight of st sent the Crise States in the Olympia pelled to constantly reserve his games contacts it was appropried to, strength. A wise head is as high day at the eventh armual meeting of factor as his arm in the success that the Association of American Horse has come his way. Shows, Iro. of the Herri Entimore.

Shows, if a control Herei Entmore.

Other recohers of the team will be Majors Donk, Greege, Tanbles and Paget, Captain Bunkett and Lieuten, and Robinette and Carr. Additional members are per to be selected.

GLENNA COLLETT

(By the Associated Press.)

BELLAN: HEMSHTS, Fla. Jan. 29. Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, anada, on the opening might's pro-played a brilliant round of golf to-day defeating Mrs. Caleb B Fox of fifths seconds, was one and four-fifths Hundingdon Vailey by four and three Miss Collett equalled the course record when she were around in 75. On the first hole the Frowidence player started with a birdle three, and from this point on she held the upper hand in the match. Mrs. Fox

BARNEY GOOGLE and **SPARK PLUG**

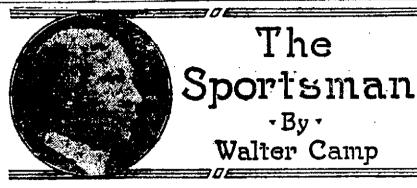
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By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1924, by Th eBec.) NEW YORK, Jan 30.—Harvard, according to her new football captain, Malcolm Greenough, proposes to take a leaf out of Knute Rockne's book. He has notified the crimson candidates that, like Rockne's Notre Dame Of course all boxing champions players, they will have to put twelve months' concentration on the game, and while not playing it, must "think

Well, anything that a man wishes to do better than anyone in the world admitting hs readiness to be knocked is worth thinking about and to make simple by some of the game's worst himself perfect at it, he must concentrate a good part of his waking thought upon it.

only, remains for the athletic committee to approve the step.

in the newspaper upon the appoint-ment of Fielding H. Yost as professor of the theory and practice of athlete coaching will entirely please Michigan's veteran football mentor, "Hurry up Post now a professor!" However the honor is a deserved one, and the director of athletics will

less than 3,000 bowlers to compete for a prize list totalling 90,000.

Rickard Wires Firpo Not to Sign **Another Contract**

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30 .-- Luis

ingel Firpo has received a cablepromoter until he had further negotiations with Rickard.

Firpo asserted that in view of his
Firpo asserted that in view of his
The offer of Lewis Ray
Nine holes were chopped in the ice

mond for a fight with Harry Wills of a pond and snowhanks were used By JAMES W. DEAN.

there was nothing he could say in reason as hazards. It was found that the ply to Rickard unless the Raymond golfer could control his stroke very negotiations should fall through

she was born in Toronto, Canada, and States, to the effect that the sydnicate she was born in Toronto, Canada, and States, to the effect that the sydnicate that when she sought an opportunity had deposited \$50,000 as a guarantee, on the American stage. Broadway was premature. This was one of the managers wouldn't give her a look-in. conditions under which Firpo acceptd the contract and he ex star, via London Saw the radiant ceive word soon that the money eith-

SUM IN WILLS FIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

he will also have an interest in a spe-Saw W. C. Fields, the funnlest man cial sunken stadium which is to conon Broadway. He told me how com-edians doctor gage to make them with which the Argentine has cast his

will have a seating capacity of 125. 000. Plains already have been drawn and approved. The cost is expected to be less than it would be required ers from collapse or fire will be elf-

NEED SOUTHPAWS

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 39.—American League managers are hopeful that the coming season will devolop some capmends the following: "The Midlan able southpaws. It is a noteworthy der." "The Owl's House," "The fact that both major leagues have Ench." "The Rover." "The Story of been weak in left-handed pitching for several rears.

In Joe Shaute and Jim Edwards Current plays which the writer Cleveland has two of the best pros-likes are 'Outward Bound." "The pects, Unless these two youngsters by the name of Whitehill featured for Detroit against the Tigers' two strongest rivals. New York and Cleveland. Cobb admits he is banking on Whitehill.

Merbie Fedneck stands out as the AMERICAN RIDERS best southpay in the American League, yet Pennock, as far as natural ability is concerned, in no way | compares to former crack southpaws like Rube Waddell, Vean Gregg, Ed-

Pennock, slight of stature, is com-

RECORD IS BROKEN

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jon. 22.—The world's inter-scholastic record for the ope-EQUALS RECORD mile relay was shattered tonight by Mercersburg Academy in winning an international race at this distance from Hamilton College Institute of Canada, on the opening night's profifths securids, was one and four-fifths seconds faster than the former mark also held by Mercersburg.

AWARDED SECOND HONORS

upper nang in the maten, Mrs. Fox Chastosia, Jan. 28.—Miss Beatrix hard and it's the first snow she's ever stretch into a triple or home run.

had an \$2 which was exception by Loughran, of New York was awarded seen. For down in New Orleans, good for a golfer of her years, but second honors in the women's fancy from where she halls, the white flakes good enough to hold the long skat g of the Olympic competitions just arent. Mrs. Yates has given over North Carolina first-sacker, can't see driving of Miss Collett in check.

One wonders whether the headings

not hold full academic ranking on the campus The American bowling congress tournament beginning in Chicago, February 23, will bring together no

Arctic Golf Is Latest In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 2).— Just as Chicago golfers thought they had discovered a new variety of the Scotch game by playing golf on the ice while shod with skates, warm weather has gram from Tex Rickard advising him stopped the sport. While the ice was not to sign a contract with any other available, Bob MacDonald metropolipromoter until he had further netan open champion and Chick Evans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—See-sawing up and down Broadway for seven days and seven nights I saw Ada May be come a full-fledged musical comedy star in "Lollipip".... Saw Beatrice the first of "Charlot's between the star and the star in the bits of "Charlot's between the star and th

Vote to Name New Street After Firpo

(Associated Press Lensed Wire) GUAYMALLEN, Argentine, Jan. 30

-The municipal council of this town voted vesterday on the name of a new called Vicente Lopez, in honor of the over the circuit. author of the Argentine national an-NEW YORK, Jan. 30. -Luis Firthem. Five others voted for Luis Anpo will receive large sums in his fight gel Firpo. The tie necessitated the with Harry Wills next July. Besides casting of the decisive ballot by the president of the council, with result that the street will henceforh be known as Calle Luis Angel Firpo.

When some of he councillors later took the president, to task for voting for the boxer instead of the patrioticcomposer, that official exclaimed:
"Carramba," I thought you meant the
vicente lopez, the tax collector who and was my enemy.

FIRST SNOW



Oh, isn't it just too nace for any-



into the snowshoe clubs in Canada. Old members declare they can de. determine the caliber of initiates by the way they go through the stunt. If the "green" member bounces well, he is admitted.

Harold Smith, a year ago considered a coming champion in the bantamweight class, is now through. Smith hurt his knee in a bout with Danny Lee. The injury refused to respond to treatment, and Smith had to give up the game. He had prospects of making \$50,000 in the ring when hurt.

best and he would be through and unless he realized a big thing while there in a financial way he would have little to show for it. At about the time the average man is beginning to arrive the ball player is through. When he is no longer able to deliver he is no longer wanted. There is little sentiment in baseball.

Shaner, who it will be remembered by local fans, was sold by Danville.

the passing of Mike Menosky. The land Americans, will be with Decaformer Boston Red Sox outfielder was tur in the Three-Eye league next just as eccentric enough to be inter- summer. Shaner has only been loanthought the thoroughfare should be esting and he had a big following ed the club by Cleveland and is subject to recall at any time. Should something happen to Indian outfield the former Tobacconist may get his

> hardest hitters in the game. Berlen- will prove himself of big league abilbach is soon to box Young Stribling ity and will become a regular. Dan-in a six-round bout at Madison ville fans would like to see him suc-Square Garden. Berlen bach has won ceed as he was a very popular player 20 consecutive fights by knockout. while a member of Herb Murphy's 20 consecutive fights by knockout.

American League, Ray Schalk and Steve O'Neill, are both slipping a bit, if their work of last summer is a criterion.

once great Duke of Spero balked at has passed on beyond the boy-wonder going to Canada and has since been signed with High Point is the current rumor. The Pointers are fortunate in phenom. keeping the redoubtable southpaw for he will in all probability win a bunch

If that little piece of strategy Howard Jones pulled off about going to Trinity as coach was a gag for making lowa raise the ante it was a mas-terpiece. It was a little far fetched and a splendid competitive temperato believe that a football coach would jump from a college of Iowa's rating to one of Trinity's and likely it was only a stall for getting a raise in the ing. west. At any rate Jones will be back at lowa next fall if he can get lose from the Trinity contract.

DID MR. QUINN PUT ONE OVER? NAY. NAY. MABEL

At last it is settled. Dempsey will show his stuff at Danville the 18th of February. It looked for a while like the deal was going to fall through but Mr. Moody had a telegram from Kearns Monday night stating that the Champ would be able to come here. It is a wonderful opportunity and a great thing for the city in an advertising way and many thanks are due to the promoter for thanks are due to the promoter for and he wasn't out to swindle me," putting the thing over. The fact Quinn stated, "and is a result we put that a real, live heavyweight boxing over a deal that was mutually advanchampion of the world is to be seen tageous to us both."
In Danville will cause one of the biggest stirs in the sporting population that the city has ever witnessed. Thanks Moody, your efforts are ap-

Moose Marshall, a well-known fig-ure in baseball circles of the Carelinas will manage Wilson in the Virthing? The mercury was way, way is still able to massage the old onlon down- it didn't stop until it got to 28 despite his mounting years and any-below-but Mrs. Gwyer Yates of thing that the slow-going catcher can Omaha doesn't give a rap. It snowed make two bases on most players could

Giving Him the Bloomin' Bounce



aggregation.

leagues and giving up his college ca-

he would be very foolish to take up the proposition for a few years at the

best and he would be through and

New Orleans in the Southern As-

WILL YOUNG LOTT BE NEXT WONDER OF THE COURTS?

By NEA Service.

stage, and the setting is all arranged

for the appearance of another

junior player in the country appears to be George Lott of Chicago, who

won both the clay and turf court nat-

Lott has a wide assortment of

trokes, superb physical qualifications

The young Chicagoan stands at No.

I position in the national junior rank-

BOSTON, Jan. 29. -Ever hear of

Boston traded George Burns, Chick

ional junior title last summer.

At present the most formidable

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-Who will be

was sold by Danville

American League fans will regret sociation and transferred to Cleve-

Paul Berlenbach, young New York Paul Berlenbach, young New 10rk chance and it is believed that if ever middleweight, is said to be one of the presented with the opportunity he

The two veteran star catchers of

Rube Eldridge will be back with the next boy wonder in tennis? Vin-High Point it is now understood. The cent Richards, though still youthful.

At last it is settled. Dempsey will

ginla league next summer. At one time Moose was regarded as the grouchiest maskman that ever donned a protector in these parts but those who knew the backstop of old and saw him handling the Spartanbur-pitchers last season in the Sally league scratched their head and puzzied over what had happened to the doughty receiver. All his old time beeting was conspicuous by its absence. While not lacking in fight and pep the aforesaid Marshall wouldn't have been recognized as the same man who used to make life miserable man who used to make the miserant for pitchers. He quietly and capably squatted behind the pan and worked the pitching talent of the Pioneers to perfection and continued to slam out extra base hits but no longer did he rant up and down and arouse the antagon.sm of the umpires and heavers. It was a turn for the better and Moose was one of the most efficient if not the most sensational backstops that ever wore a mask in the South Atlantic. The redoubtable Marshall

tional event at a time when golf is frozen up in most sections of, the golfing world and at the same time would give the Pacific coast a sort of recognition that is richly deserved. There probably would be no difficulty in persuading the winner of the British "open" provided he be an on the green. The fact that both metals are the probably and the provided he be an on the green. The fact that both metals are the probably and the green. The fact that both metals are the probably and the green. The fact that both metals are the provided he be an on the green. The fact that both metals are the probably are the provided he be an on the green. The fact that both metals are the provided he be an on the green. The fact that both metals are the provided he be an on the green. cuity in persuading the winner of the British "open" provided he be an Englishman to visit this amiable climate particularly as the question of expense would not prove difficult to solve in view of the immense such an attraction would draw. And of course, were an American to win the British open there would be no trouble at all in bringing him and the American open winner together. California is in a position to put this thing through and it would be a great

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.— Is there Sarazen and Havers, winner of the any serious obstacle to changing the British open in 1923, Gene had not

world's 'unofficial golf; champion-ship' decided last week at Los An-geles and San Francisco to an "offici-at Inwood last year. None the less, he

Ithing for golf were this to be done

is generally recognized just now at the leading American professional

Cater to Eastern Baseball Fans

Lord Byron, Singing Umpire, Will

figures among umpires, is to return won the decision. Byron is nothing to the effete east. For a number of if not original. He always liked to years Byron has been umpiring in the jest with McGraw. Pacific Coast League, going to that Prior to the start of every gam organization when he retired from the the umpires and managers agree National. He has already signed a ground rules. In a game at the contract to work in the Internation-Polo Grounds, just as Byron was

By LAWRENCE PERRY

It would gvie us a great interna-

championship.

reer at the figure offered by Wash-ington. Shirley is right. Unless he was sure that he could make good

words are of this own manager of usually suit the occasion.

When in the National League Lord Byron and John McGraw manager of the New York Giants, engaged in many a wordy tilt. Once they came to blows. There seems to be a diffirst umpire to ever make air rules

BRITISH HOCKEY TEAMS VICTORIOUS

(By the Associated Tress)

CHAMONIX, France. Jan. 29 .in the Olympic games today. The a statement. Canadians added to their reputation or brilliant play by fair smothering the Swedes, considered the strongest European team, winning by a score of 22 to 9. The English team defeated the Frenchmen 15 to 2.

The women's skating contest went to Madame H. Szabo-Plank, of Austria, with Miss Beatry Loughran, of New York, second.

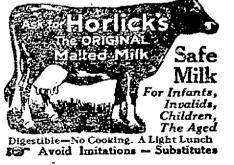
Canada's victory over Sweden has nade the Canadians big favorites for the Olympic hockey championship The Swedes never had a chance in the face of skill and-speed, the like of which is said never to have been seen before in the old world.

Bill Byron, one of the few unique ference of opinion as to who really

ready to start the game, after holding Byron is known as the "Singing the usual conference, an aeroplaze Ump." When the athletes rave he flew low over the field. Turning to hums little ditties to the players. The McGraw, who had almost reached words are of his own making and the bench after the conference at the usually suit the occasion.

NEWARK CLUB SOLD.

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 729.2-The deal for the purchase of the Newark International League Club by a Newart syndicate headed by Michael McTigh from Bernard Moan and Wm. Ashton The hockey teams of Great Britain of Baltimore, virtually was closed to and Canada triumphed over the reday, John Conway Toole, president of presentatives of France and Sweden the International League indicated in



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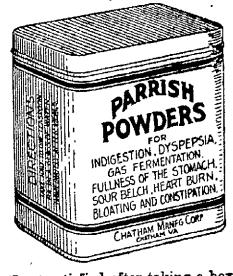
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COOLIDGE ATTENDS OHIO SOCIETY MEET

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- President Coolidge in attending tonight the annual meeting of the Ohlo Society of Washington, fulfilled an obligation assumed by President Harding.

Prevented by unavoidable circumstances from attending the two previous meetings of his fellow Buckeyes, Mr. Harding about a year ago definitely agreed to be present at tonight's meeting. The date was entered on the White House engagement book and President Coolidge accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge to the meeting, in memory of President Mc-Kinley, whose birthday anniversary was observed today.



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BROADCASTING

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.-360.

6:00 P. M.-Boston police reports.

7:20 P. M .- "Science Up to Date."

7:30 P. M.—Concert program. 8:00 P. M.—"Aviation," by Harry D.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

6:00 P. M .- Produce and stock mar-

ket quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story," Sil-

WRC, WASHINGTON-469.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-469.

7:30-10:00 P. M .- Same program as

NAA, ARLINGTON, VA.-435.

3.45- 4:00 P. M.—Weather reports. 10:05-10:20 P. M.—Weather reports.

WGR, BUFFALO-819.

6:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—News: all daily reports

9:00 P. M .- Vocal and instrumental

KDKA, PITTSBURG-326.

6:30 P. M .- Pittsburg Athletic Asso-

9:55 P. M. Time signals; weather

WCAE, PITTSBURG-462.

CKAC, MONTREAL-430.

4:00 P. M .- News, weather and stock

reports. 4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Hotel Or-

WLW, CINCINNATI-909.

9:00 P. M.—Soloists from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

WCX, DETROIT-517.

WWJ, DETROIT-516.

8:30 P. M .-- Orchestra; vocar recital.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400.

8.30-10:00 P. M.-Meyer's Orches.

KYW, CHICAGO-536.

7:50 P. M.—Bedtime story. 8:06-8:30 P. M.—Doerr's Orchestra: 9:00-9:58 P. M.—Musical program.

0:05 P. M.-News; weather reports;

book review; health talk 11.00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Midnight re-

during the day and night.

view; latest news every half hour

WJAZ, CHICAGO—448.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Oriole Or-chestra; vocal and instrumental

WDAP, CHICAGO-360.

WMAQ. CHICAGO—345. 8:30 P. M.—Lecture from Northwes-tern University.

9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 10:15 P. M.—Corydon Smith Banjo

WOC, DAVENPORT, IA.—484.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Weather forecast; sport

8:00 P. M.—Dethite
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Grace Harper. soprano;
Marguerite Hinkle. soprano:
Gertrude Wiggin. alto; Bess Meerdink, alto; Josephine Sperlin,

whistler. KSD, ST. LOUIS-546.

8:00 P. M.—Abergh's Ensemble. 12:00 M.—Dance Music.

8:20 P. M.—Lectures. 10:15 P. M.—Weather report. 10:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WSB. ATLANTA-429. 11:45 P. M.—Radiowi concert.

WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS-417.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-111.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Concert Program. 12:45 P. M.-2:00A. M.—"Nighthawk Frolic," Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-476. 8:30-9:30 P. M.—Sooners Serenaders

PWX, HAVANA—400. 8:00-11:00 P. M.—Municipal band

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395. 9:45-10:30 P. M.—Children's pro-

gram. 1:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orches-

(By the Associated Press.)

JOHNSTON CITY, Ills., Jan. 29. A coroners jury which investigated the death of thirty-three men in an explosion at the East Side Mine of the Crerar-Clinch Coal Company last

Friday, today returned a verdict cen-

The verdict said the explosion was

caused by a "squeeze" and a fall of coal in an old working. Langer signs

had been posted, but removed, and

the verdict said the jury "condemned

the action of the coal company and its management that participated in

CANARY SINGS TUNES.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Jan 29.-

Mrs. Nye Farley, a singer living in this vicinity, is said to have trained

a 4-year-old canary bird to whistle

Johnnie, the bird, is limited only

by the range of his notes, according to report. Neighbors say he can reproduce the air of "Listen to the

Mocking Bird," with the exception

Johnnie is reputed to have

f one low note which he

several other tunes in his rep

the removal" of the signs.

suring the company.

popular melodies.

BLAMED IN REPORT

COAL COMPANY IS

6KW. TUINUGU. CUBA-332. 7:30 P. M.-Musical program.

8:00 P. M .-- Lecture.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dance Orchesra. 11:00 P. M..3:00 A. M.—Concert pro-

tra: vocal solos; reading; news; of-ficial Central Standard Time an-

10:00 P. M .- Ohio String Quartet.

7:00 P. M.-Musical program.

6:00 .P. M .- Orchestra.

nounced at 10 P. M.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

chestra. 5:15 P. M.—News.

4:00 P. M.—Téatime music.

ciation Orchestra-

acter.

forecast.

5:15 P. M.—Instruction in code. 6:06 P. M.—Children's hour.

6:13 P. M .- Code practice.

Copeland; music.

Cirls.

ent night.

DNESDAY, JANUARY 40. WEAF, NEW YORK-402.

4-5:30 P. M .-- Robert Evans, tenor; George E. Schottler, piano; Versa-

tile Orchestra. :00.10:30 P. M.—Religious services of the United Synagogue of America; sport talk; Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; talk; Philharmonic con-

WHEN. NEW YORK-300. 3:45-5:39 P. M.-Popular songs: Peck 7:30-8:00-P. M.-Clover Gardens

Orchestra. 8:00-8:15 P. M.—Popular songs. 8:15-8:25 P. M. Taik by Dr. A. H. Howland. 8:25.9:20 P. M.—Popular songs. 9:20-9:45 P. M.—Bright Light Or-

9:45-12:00 P. M .- Popular songs.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 4:00 P. M.—"The Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Walsh. 4:30 P. M .- Hotel Commodore Or-

5:30 P. M.—Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; steel and iron report; news. 1:00 P. M.—"Runaway Rid." by Flor-7:30 P. M .- Cafe Boulevard Orches-7:45 P. M .- "Progress of the World;"

solos. . 10:45 P. M.—Weather forecast. 11:00 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orches-8:00 P. M .- Cafe Boulevard Orchestra. 8:30 P. M.—"The Dock Department," by John Delaney. :45 P. M.—Hanna Von Vollenhoven, onsig.

8:15 P. M -- Dr. Margaret E. Noonan, "Natural Ways in Which Children Learn. 9:30 P. M.—Dance program. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

10:00 P. M.—Results of the Millrose Athletic Association meet, by Ma-jor J. Andrew White. 10:15 P. M.—Dance program. 10:45 P. M.—James F. Nash, tener. 11:15 P. M.—Results of the Millrose Athletic Association meet.

WOR, NEWARK-105. 3:40-4:00 P. M.-Gotham Entertain-6:15-6:50 P. M.-Krickett's Orches

6:50 P. M-"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Sons.

8.00 P. M.—Address by Alpheus Geer

8:15 P. M.—The American Trio.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Dancing lesson by Arthur Murray; Kitchen's Club Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—The American Trio. 9:15 P. M.—Talk by Clarence Mul-

9:45 P. M.- "Scouting: A Factor in National Safety," by Lew R. Palmer.

0:00 P. M —The American Trio. 10:15 P. M.—Ethel Pyne, soprene; Joseph White, tenor; Fritzie Leigh-

WRW, TARRYTOWN-273. 7:30-8:15 P. M.-Music: aerograms; news; bedtime story. 8:15_10:30 P. M.—Music: address: Worcester County police reports;

concert program. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 4:45 P. M.-Grand temple trumpets.

5:00 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Character songs.
8:45 P. M.—Orchestra; G. R. Miller,

baritone. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast., 10:10 P. M.—Organ recital.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. 6:00 P. M .- Weather forecast; and dance music. 7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime

stories: roll-call. WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395.

4:30 P. M.—Vocal recital. 5:15 P. M.—Parkway Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental features.
8:00 P.M.—Vocal coloists; Arcadia.
Orchestra; talk, "Storage Batteries"
by William B. Gold: Symphony Or-

chestra. 10:10 P. M.-Lanin's Dance Orches-

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-385. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestrt.

WJAR. PROVIDENCE-300. 7:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental

WEAN, PROVIDENCE-273. 4:00-5:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra 6:00-7:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra; weather reports; police reports.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE-261. 2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program. 8:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 37. 6:00 P. M .- WBZ Quintet. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story: humor. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 11:00 P. M.—WBZ quartet.

WNAC, MOSTON, MASS.—278. 4:00 P. M.—Dance Music. 6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour. 6:30 P. M.—Crescent Garden Orches-

8:15 P. M.—"Vanities," direct from Colonial Theatre.

WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-441. 9:00 P. M.—Barn Dance music.



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President Coolidge announces the selection of Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican, and Thomas W. Gregory, attorney general under Wodrow Wil- mism for the American people son, as special counsel to prosocute 5:30 P. M.—Closing stock market government's case in naval oil situaréports; livestock market reports;

William H. Anderson, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Levis of appointive power; Lewis sup-New York, is convicted of forgery in porters assert this lead will be over-6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Amrad Club 6:50 P. M .- Message to Camp Fire the third degree and will be sentenced February 8th.

> Diplomatic relations between the U. S and Greece, broken in 1930, are re-

> Albert B. Fall has been under Federal surveillance since January 20th. Senator Willis, Ohio, announces in the

GERMAN CLAIMS HIS CRITICISM IS RIGHT

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—In spite of his ostracism by his own family and all officers of the old German army, Count Zedlitz-Truetzschler says he is The three words, "Pairs More Panstill convinced that he was right in but they form the imperial house.

The count says he wrote the book with the intention that it be not printed until 1970, and caused it to be sealed with instructions that it be held until that date. But when the former emperor published his memoirs, and other officers and statesmen printed books in violation of old traditions, the count felt it was his duty to bring out his book and let it confirm or deny the statements of other men concerning the same period.

7:30 P. M.—Address.
7:45 P. M.—Children's period.
8:00 P. M.—Market reports.
8:15 P. M.—"A Day at the Famous Baths of Vichy," Grayce Latus.
8:20 P. M.—Concert of unusual char-"I thought it was fairer to stand the storm my book might raise than D, and E is 20. The reason is this: the to force one of my sons to do so," opposite sides of dice always total 7. to force one of my sons to do so," says the count. "Whoever reads my book without prejudice will realize that I have no desire for sensation, but simply wish to serve my country, be it republic or monarchy, by persuading men to speak their convic-tions and not to balle them because of personal advantages, as did many of the officials about the emperor.

To the men who boycott him because of the book which put Hindenburg and many other prominent figures in the light of cringing, fawning sycophants in the presence of the former emperor, Count Zed-litz-Truetzschler says: "But you, my friends, who now bar me from society, heware! The weapon you are using against me is most unethical. It may cause many in the fur a to be silent instead of telling the ath. Not everyone is ready, as I am, to live and die alone.

VENIZELOS AGAIN ILL. ATHENS, Jan. 29.—For the second time since his return to Greece, Premier Venizelos became ill today during a heated debate in the National Assembly and was obliged to leave the chamber. He was taken to his home.

President Coolidge, at meeting of Ohio Society, at Washington, commends the lives of Ohio's six sons who became presidents as lessons of opti-

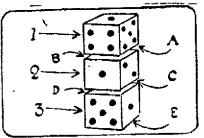
Anti-Lewis forces in United Mine Workers Convention at Indianapolis, have lead of 53 votes in 12 or 27 districts in campaign to deprive John L.

Director of Public Safety Butler, at Philadelphia, warns that he will give up his post and return to Marines if politicians persist in interferring with him and his work.

Mrs. Elda F. Hopper, De Wolfe Hopper's fifth wife, receives divorce decree at New York.

PAIRS MORE PANELS.

Yesterday's answer:



The total of spots on sides A, B, C Thus the totals of the tops and bottoms of three dice will always be 21. As the top side of the top dice (in the drawing) is 1, that number subtracted from 21 gives the desired total. Had it been 4, the total would have been_21-4; 17, etc.; ; ; ; , , , , , ,

COOLIDGE IS FAVORED

(By the Associated Press) TOPEKA, KAS., Jan. 29 .- A resoiution presented by David Mulvane, committeeman, asserting national that "we favor the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for president and pledge him our support" was unanimously adopted by the Republican Central Committee here today. The State convention will be held here

COPPER COMPANY CITED.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Supreme Court Justice Guy today issued an or-der directing the Central Copper Company of Arizona, Inc. to show cause why it should not be prevented selling its capital stock, State's Attorney General Sherman alleging the company had resorted to fraud in the payments of a dividend theck.

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STATION FAD CALLING

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SKOFFPRUNES-Victim either of a boarding house or the ancient joke well, it's time to go to Florida. concerning it

FASHIONS

of Life at the Kaiser's Court," which created so much excitement among families which were associated with the imperial house.

Announcement that derbies are to be all the style again will put a lot of mothballs out of jobs.

Which raises the delicate question at his hotel last week. They the imperial house. Announcement that derbies are to

COURT NEWS New York lawyers asked an alienist a 20,000-word hypothetical ques-

tion. Didn't bother him at all. He has a small boy at home. LEGAL NOTICE

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VA. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLDS 28TH ANNUAL SESSION

(By the Associated Press.) ROANOKE, Va. Jan. 23 The Virginia State Horticultural Society opened its twenty-eighth annual meeting tonight with more than 150

reached. Addresses by B. F. Moomaw, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and R. G. Vance, of Waynesboro, president of the Association and reports of the secretary and treasurer comprised the program of the opening meeting.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Resolutions Committee Dr. William B. Al-wood, G. W. Koiner, Raymond C. Dingledine, G. C. Ralston, Fred Bartenstein, E. B. Bonham. Audit Committee-W. G Ellison,

J. A. Naff and Dr. S S Guerrant. B. F. Moomaw, delivered the address of welcome to the members of the society on behalf of the city of

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EDITORIAL

This time it was the oil that troubled the waters. People who work in gas stations shouldn't throw matches. When it gets too cold to swear-Visitors who tell us their troubles are welcome every Feb. 29.

Rumor has it that La Drauxe sold a painting last week. He paid his board bill.

board bill. SCIENCE

Experiments made on the latest thing in mouse traps indicate that they pinch the fingers just as hard as the ancient varieties.

was very bright and that the great-

est need of the farmer of today was to be able to market his products at a reasonable margin of profit.
Secretary W. P. Massey in his annual report recounted the activities

of the society for the past year and

told of the fight that had been wag-

ed against excessive freight rates, and to enforce the cedar rust control Secretary Massey stated that despite conditions during the past year members present. It is expected that a total attendance of 400 will be ceedingly bright. He predicted that home consumption would absorb the

great surplus that is bothernig the farmers of the country.

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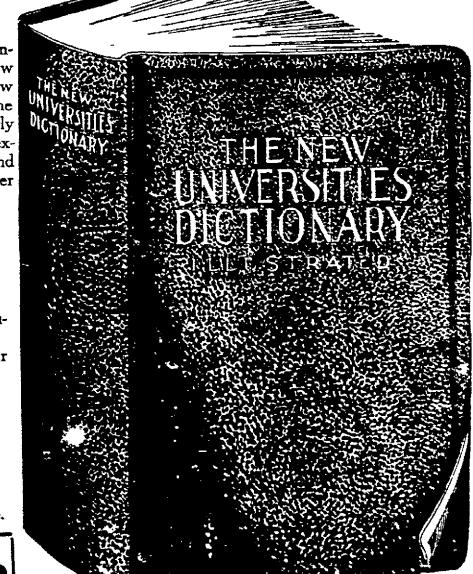
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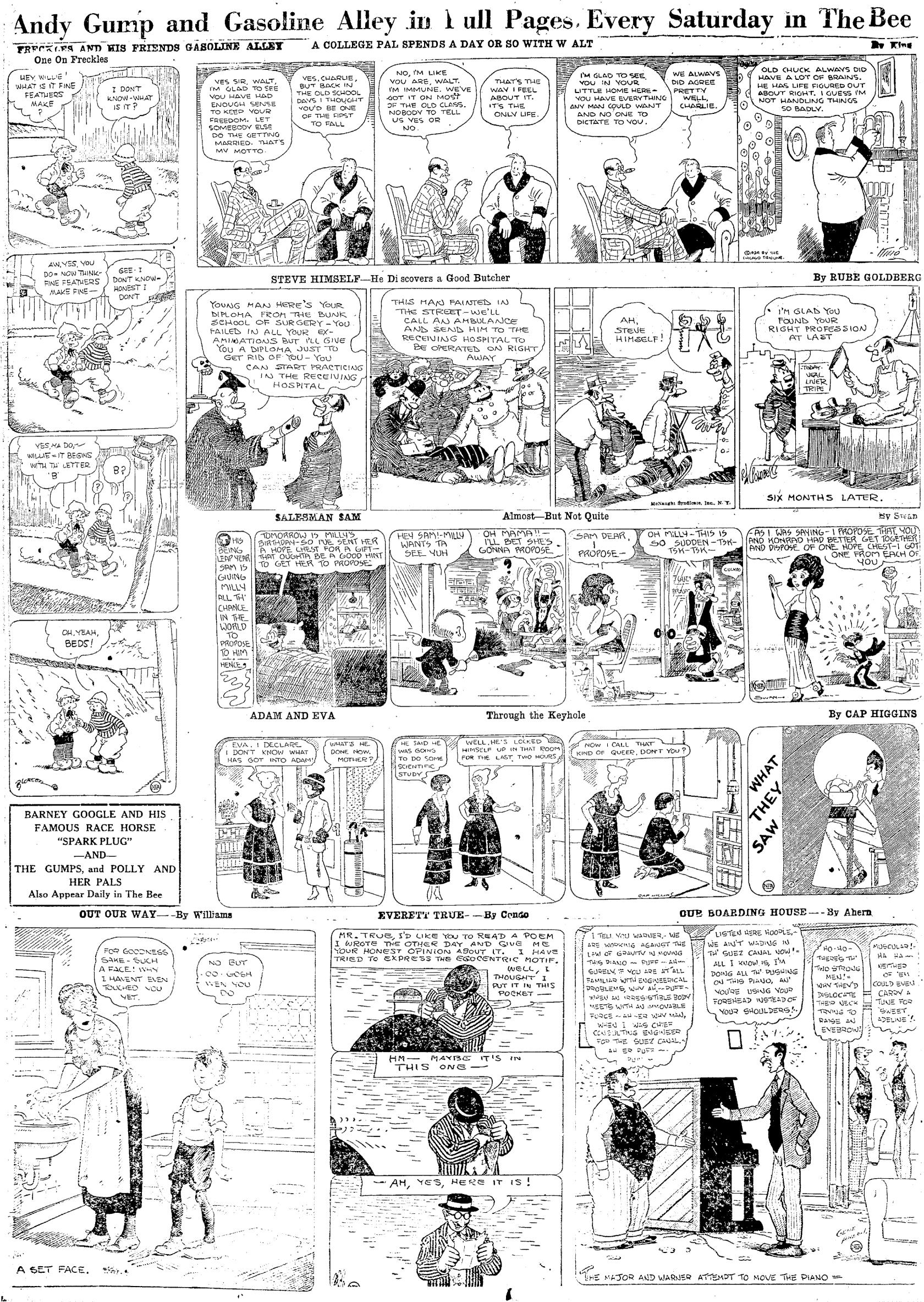
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DWYER RESIGNS AS COACH OF PITCHERS

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Frank Dwyer, of Geneva, N. Y., former mem-ber of the New York State Athletic Commission, today resigned as coach of pitchers for the New York Giants Dwyer, a veteran of varied major

He went to Cincinnati in 1891. re-middle west, and one for the Pacific gan here today with the impaneling maining with the Reds for eleven coast, if plans now being considered of a jury in circuit court before Judge years as a twirler. He also managed are approved, according to Harry L. J. J. Gregory.

Detroit for a brief period and served Hillman, of Dartmouth, secretary of Jackson was dismissed with seven as an umpire in both the National and American Leagues.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Asso the association. organized five of

years ago for the purpose of improving general athletic conditions and making suggestions to intercollegiate athletic bodies, now has 45 active members and one hon-orary member. William Tooch Donovan, former Harvard track coach. who now confines his duties to train- lease a player on ten days' notice, aling the Harvard football and base- though the player is bound for the

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that certain lot of land, together with improvements thereon, situate in Danville. Va., beginning on the southern side of West Thomas street at its intersection by an alley, fronting 42 1/2 feet on said street and running back therefrom 120 feet, being lot No. 57 on plan of T. B. Fitzgerald & Co.'s his departure from the realm of tunes lots and the same lot conveyed in the above-mentioned deel of trust

TERMS--CASH F. H. WHEATLEY. A. D. KEEN. J. E. OVERBEY.

is suggested as a means of dealing season at Arthur Hopkins' Plymouth with questions affecting particular theater in New York and was de- areas. The parent body would continue to be the national organization The present officers are: President Thomas F. Keane. Syracuse: Secretary and Treasurer, Harry L. Hill-man, Dartmouth: Board of Govern-ors, John F. Moakiey, Cornell: Walter Christie. Callfornia: Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton: Lawson Robert-son, Pennsylvania: John Magee. and never-failing humor. The man-Bowdoin, and John Ryder. Boston

charter members in the death of Johnnie Mack, the late Yale coach.

JACKSON BRINGS HIS \$18,500 SUIT

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 29-The league experience. broke into the ciation of College Track Coaches of \$15.500 salary suit of Joe Jackson. limelight as a rookie twirler with Pop. America will be divided into three former Chicago American League Anson's Chicago Nationals in 1888, sections, one for the east, one for the baseball player, against that club be-

other Sox players following the charge of "throwing" games in the 1919 games in the 1919 world series.

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BURNS SIGNS

(By the Associated Press.)

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 29.— George Burns, centerfielder of the Cincinnati National League Club. today sent in his signed contract for the 1924 season. He predicts the Reds will win the pennant.

BOY SWALLOWS KEY ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 29 .- Surgeons

at a local hospital today were considering the best methods of remov-Each section of the country is repThe court allowed to stand, over ing a winding key of a clock from ed with Korman Brookes, defeated resented in its membership and the objection of counsel for Charles A. the stomach of Robert Burcher, a Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara proposed division of the organization Comiskey, owner of the White Sox College Park, Ga., youth.

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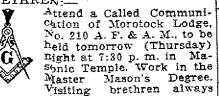
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Texas owners are holding on to their stock however. Buyers are said to be offered as high as \$6.50 a hun-News stock. Samuel C. Smith, 815 dred pounds in South Texas for So. Missouri Ave., Lakeland, Fla. choice fat bullocks weighed there, without producing results. Population and meat consumption in Cali-

Pacific Coast and inter-mountain

states, show a shortage in producing

are reported here to be pouring into

tana, and Idaho.

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nadian about six dollars a hundred

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newspaper publishers, of the same fornia are said to have jumped by of Indiana. They are Edward C. leaps and bounds and reports from Toner, publisher of The Anderson Pacific Coast and intermediate. Herald, who is candidate for the Reareas in Oregon. Washington, Mon- publican nomination, and Dale J.

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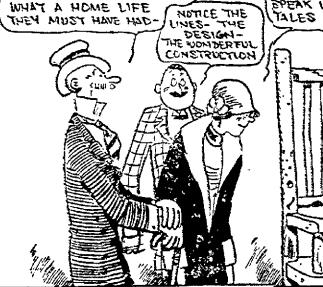
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NEW YORK, Jan 30 -Stock prices bounded upward at the openng of todays stock market in response to the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents on United States Steel common after the close of yesterday's market Davison Chemical tumped six points Pan-American B and General Diectric three each. Bethlehem Steel 2 Baldwin 17-8 Pullman 1-2 and many others a point or more. So great was the accumulation of buying orders for United St tes Steel common that no opening price could be determined upon in the first five minutes

The inital burst of buying embraced virtually all sections of the in- Producers & Rfrs dustrial list gains of 1 to 2 points be- Reading ing quite common. When the advance showed signs of halting, a flood of profit taking set in which carried Day son Chemical 41-2 points from ns high price Pan-American B 3, the Baldwin, General Electric yielded 1 to 1-2 from their maximum quotations American Can and Southern Railway established record highs for all time at 120 1-4 and 44 7-8 respectively American Woolen was weak 'hroughout dropp ng more than a Tobacco Products point Foreign exchanges opened Tobacco Prod. "A"

NEW YORK COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) market was lower during todav's early trading owing toeasier Liverpool cables reiterated talk that Southern cotton mills were considering curtail-The opening was easy at decline of 13 to 17 points and the active months sold 14 to 29 points net lower under liquidation and Liverpool and New Orleans selling May eased off to 33 26 and July to 33 00 Private hables reported a poor demand' in Inverpool and said the market had been unsettled by the fear of a strike by dockers.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- U. S. Steel's iet \$49,958 980 in tourth quarter, lar gest of any quarter since closing of 1918 Makes net for year \$179,650,-910, equal to \$16.43 a share on common against \$2.83 in 1922

President selects Silas H. Strawn, Republican, of Chicago, and Thomas W Gregory, of New York, Democrat, formerly attorney-general, as counsel in oil lease investigation. Harry Sin-

clair leaves Paris for London. Ways and Means Committee will surtax rate so that surtaxes may be

taken up Thursday. British dock workers ask wage increase and threaten strike February

Interborough Rapid Transit Decemer surplus after Manhattan dividend

\$410,816. Six months deficit \$442.- of purchasing them substantially lov-

Minneapolis and St. Louis December deficit after charges \$93.269 against \$357,882 in December 1922

Third Avenue December surplus after charges \$5.413 against \$40.588 in December 1922 Six months \$65.159 against \$183,625

Wabash December surplus after charges \$227,789 against \$233,327 De-cember 1922 Twelve months \$5,410,-\$73 against \$1,210 3\$\$. Montgomery Ward 1923 net after

Federal tax \$7.202 625 or \$31.45 a chare on "A stock against \$4.562.607 or \$18.13 in 1900

Standard Oil of Kentucky advanced casoline two cents a gallon

Standard Oil of California declared ocular quarterly 50 cents dividend. ictes March 15 and February 20

Buckeye Pipe Line declared quar- Daily News, terly dividend of \$1. In preceding quarter it paid \$1.50 and formerly

Mexican Eugle oil in year ended December Clat last produced 9 251 591 Parrels oil against 12 399,429 in 1922.

> Illinois Central System December net operating income \$2,441.267 against \$3,468,479 Thelto menths 837,485,674 against \$15,987,793.

New York Chicago and St Louis December surplus offer charges \$177 -420 against \$204 had Twelve months \$6,001 040 against \$991,776.

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BELLE B ENNETT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30. -Fed-, ment checks to the acrtess and she eral officials have cast Belle Bennett, said to have illegally collected them actress, in her most unpleasant role Whether or not they actually were Complication, such as have figur-ed in few of her plays, now enter into a maze of charges and allegations ler as his wife enters into the case

John Geller, a film producer, claims Miss Bennett says she never saw her as his wife Geller, while in the the checks and denies living with navy, is alleged to have sent allot-thim as his wife Wild Scenes In

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

wildest stock market sessions in re- session when thousands of buying orders sing news from Washington Newspoured onto the floor of the exchange from there has been as depressing as a result of the declaration of an extra dividend of fifty cents on comparison. The steel corporation has provided mon stock of the United States Steel in the dark days of the war Corporation, initial gains of active issues ranging from 1 to 6 points. The Ways and Means Committee will first sale of U S Steel common seek agreement today on maximum which was not recorded for several minutes because of the accumulation of orders was 7 000 shares at 106 or 2 3-4 above yesterday's close

Wall street was taken completely by surprise by the size of the extra dividend and the substantial increase in the earnings of the steel corporation for the last quarter of 1923 Professional bear traders, who had been selling stock freely on the expectation er falled to cover their commitments steel post was surrounded by scores of wildly shouting and gesticulations Liverpool market, sent cotton to brokers. It was nearly ten minutes lower levels today. In the first half When the opening gong sounded the after trading began before an open-3-4. Upwards of 50 000 shares of steel changed hands in the first half hour Davidson Chemical soured six points U S Cast Iron Pipe 4 5-8 and Pan-American B General Electric American Can. Bethlehem, Republic and Gulf States Steel 2 to 3.

A Gallant Courtler.

A Frenchman was courting an chievously.

"Now, monsieur, if my daughter circle and I were drowning, which would you save first?"

With great presence of mind, he make a cross as usual? replied.
"I would save madame, and I would perish with mademoiselle!" London changed mah name."— Dry Goods Dails News. replied.
"I would save madame, and I would

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon Stock Market NEW YORK, Jan 30 —Th market -a real stimulant not the imitation sort that is now being offered by Dick-NEW YORK. Jan. 30. One of the ing one of two stocks and forcing them up five points or more in one wildest stock market sessions in re-cent years took place this morning, to neutralize the effect of the depres-

> The steel corporation has provided what may prove to be the real stimulant— a fine financial showing and liberality towards stockholders If something of this kind does not start another wave of general buying then I would begin to pursue a cautious course and reduce commitments

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS Jan 30 -Better ccounts concerning the progress of plowing in Texas than expected tohour of the session the trading

> May 32.76 July 31.80 October 27.16 December 26 26

No Maiden Name for Her A colored mammy came into the effice of the estate, for which the worked, to receive her months worked. As she could not write, she wages. English girl Her mother said, mis- always made a cross on the :eccipt But on this occasion she made a

"What's the matter, Linda?" the man in charge asked. "Why don't you

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(By the Associated Press) CLEARWATER. FLA, Jan 29 few months the sixtieth anniversaries Club, announced today he had signed of 21 couples of Gartz have been Charles Hargreaves, pitcher.

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